Escanaba, Michigan 49829

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"I don't think he really knows

few months."

of the Laird estimate.

direct spending.

being packed.

By The Associated Press

Temperatures dove into the

Florida. Pensacola residents

South states. Atlanta recorded

10 shortly before daybreak.

and accompanied the sharply falling temperatures. Gusts

Tuesday with a high of 58. The

Milder weather fanned the

cold out of a widening section of

the midcontinent. Readings

were up to 20 degrees warmer

than a day earlier in the central

Light snow and occasional

Temperatures before dawn

a record dating back to 1877.

Eastern seaboard.

# Secret Budget For War Irks Sen. Mansfield

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- American troop withdrawals. dent Nixon's secret budget for the Vietnam war in the coming how much will have to be spent fiscal year is estimated by before July 1971," Sen. George congressional experts at be- D. Aiken of Vermont, senior Retween \$16 billion and \$17 billion. publican member of the Foreign

61st Year, No. 270

This would compare with un- Relations Committee, said in an classified estimates that put interview. "Certainly, he has to war spending at about \$23.2 bil- have flexibility. Costs have been tion for the current year ending materially reduced in the past

went to Congress this week offered no estimate of the cost of on current spending, announced pitulate on the education bill." the war during the year starting U.S. troop withdrawals, and the next July, and this secrecy has likelihood of further pullbacks drawn a protest from a ranking later, have produced the \$16 to Democratic critic of U.S. policy. \$17 billion estimate.

"I can see no justification for classifying the cost of the war." said Sen, J. W. Fulbright of Ar- pated outlays between \$17 and health money bill. kansas, chairman of the Senate \$18 billion for conduct of the

timates would offer a tipoff to the size or the timing of future

# Parochiaid On House Agenda

LANSING (AP)-The issue of whether the Legislature should designate slightly more than 2 Fatal To Boy, 3 whether the Legislature should per cent of a \$1-billion school aid PORTAGE (AP) — A young cess starting Feb. 10. bill for private and parochial Portage boy was found dead in In a letter outlining his new schools continues to dominate his bed Tuesday, the apparent proposal Nixon said the extra the Michigan House.

With the Senate-passed 1970-71 years old later this month. appropriations bill now midway He was found in his bed early He vetoed the \$1.2 billion inthrough its second week of Tuesday after the boy's father, crease because of its impact on House debate and revision, op- a salesman, called from Chicago inflation. ponents of the controversial pa- to report a pill bottle in his suit- Nearly half the added fundscould receive next year.

The lower chamber Tuesday another series of amendments other son who is six years old. this year to \$440 million. aimed at curbing or killing the sectarian schools chapter of the

big bill. During a brief period of action on other bills Tuesday, the House passed two measures. One, introduced by Rep. Daniel Cooper, D-Oak Park, allows the heirs of an automobile accident | Arctic cold enveloped almost victim to bring civil suit for the entire nation from the Mis-"damages" they believe caused sissippi valley to the Atlantic

by loss of the relative. The substitution of that single word for "pecuniary injury" is the Deep South with a hard believed sufficient to allow suits freeze. for substantially greater sums of money than has been the case low 20s, and lower, in northern

A second bill passed by the House Tuesday — after earlier awoke to an icy 22-degree chill. Senate approval, allows the It was 19 in Crestview, 23 in Tal-State Workmen's Compensation lahassee and 25 at Gainesville. Commission to borrow from ei- The mercury settled near zero ther the Second Injury Fund or in northern fringes of the Deep the Silicosis and Dust Disease Fund to meet outstanding

Special assessments would be Jackson, Miss., had a low of 13, authorized if emergency short- some 30 degrees colder than ages result from payment of all Denver in the central Rockies.

# Celibacy Issue Debate Likely

AMSTERDAM (AP) - Holland's Roman Catholic bishops interpreted Pope Paul's latest pronouncemnet on priestly celibacy as an offer to discuss the issue and expressed their appreciation for it Tuesday night.

The eight bishops said they hoped that such consultations would lead to good results.

A brief communique said the Dutch bishops will consider publishing a more detailed comment on the Pope's letter to strong winds caused some drift-Vatican Secretary of State Jean Cardinal Villot. The Vatican dis. Minnesota. Cardinal Villot. The Vatican disclosed the contents of the letter vailed in the Far West. Light

Some Dutch experts said one rain or snow was scattered section indicated for the first through the Northwest. time that Pope Paul VI was trying to avoid a deadlock on ranged from 25 below zero at the celibracy issue without al- Pellston, Mich., to 60 at San tering his basic stand. They re- Diego, Calif. ferred to the Pope's statement. that he was willing to consider requests that married men of a "mature age"-or an "advanced age," as the Italian translation of the French text ESCANABA AND VICINITYput it-be ordained in areas Light snow today diminishing where there is "an extreme to flurries tonight, not quite so shortage of priests."

however, considered there was zero. Mostly cloudy with chance little prospect of Pope Paul ap- of light snow flurries Thursday, proving many such ordinations, high around 15. Chance of snow They cited his qualifying com- Friday. Sun sets today at 5:58 ment that "we cannot hide the p. m., and rises Thursday at fact that such an eventuality 8:06 a. m. Escanaba's high was would raise grave reserve on two above and the low reading

# Pot Sweetened Russians Fear Explosion

dent Nixon has offered to sweeten the pot by \$449 million in his fight with Congress over education funds, but it apparently won't be enough.

Democratic leaders are willing to risk another veto, if necessary, in their effort to force a reshuffling of national priorities that upgrades education.

"It may be necessary to pare Nixon's new budget, which Congressional appropriations Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoexperts, basing their estimates ma, "but we're not going to ca-

Nixon's new proposal, sent to Congress Tuesday, makes official a compromise he put forward last week to help get the Secretary of Defense Melvin necessary votes to sustain his R. Laird said Jan. 7 he antici- veto of a \$19.7 billion education-

Foreign Relations Committee. war during the new fiscal year. willing to spend over his budget "If everything goes as amounts to a 63 per cent cut in planned, I would say that is a the \$1.2 billion Congress added key Democrats who helped add Fulbright said he may call the original funds, say they will economists and finance experts fight any cut that amounts to

before the Foreign Relations to more than 10 per cent. discuss the cost of the war, not | The battle is now being fought only in budget dollars but in in- in a House appropriations subcommittee where little progress other session. Members said Overdose Of Pills there was only an outside chance that a bill would be ready for House action before Congress takes a week-long re-

victim of an overdose of drugs. \$449 million "does not contrib-The House meets today at 2 | Christopher Patrizio, the vic- ute unduly to inflationary prestim, would have been three sures which today are of serious concern to the entire nation.'

rochiaid section have yet to win case was empty. The bottle had \$238 million-would be for the any victory more substantial held LoMotil pills, a drug used impacted area aid program than a specific definition - \$22 to control acute diarrhea said po- which Nixon has sharply criti- of the arms race. million - of the amount that lice who theorized the boy found cized and for which he has deparochial and private schools the pills while the suitcase was clined to budget any money for In a major policy address last next year unless it is drastically July, Soviet Foreign Minister The victim's parents, Mr. and revised, His new proposal would Andrei Gromyko said the Middefeated or postponed voting on Mrs. John E. Patrizio, have an increase the appropriation for dle East "exerts great influence

# By \$49 Million In Mideast; Israelis Calm

# Moscow Not Willing To Face New Crisis

The tone of the Kremlin's diplomacy suggests that it is frightened by the prospect of a gathering storm over the Middle East. It may mean that Moscow is unwilling at this time to face a new major crisis and is seeking some way to head it off.

While its bargaining may be tough, Moscow appears concerned that its whole foreign policy drive may be thrown into a tailspin by the intensifying Arab- Israeli hostilities.

In its latest note to Washington, Moscow has threatened to escalate the arms race in the Middle East by sending more arms to Egypt. Yet the thrust of its diplomatic activity suggests deep worry. The Kremlin has been sending out warnings to the Americans, British and French of rising peril in the Middle East as if the maximum figure," Aiken said to the vetoed bill. Some of the Russians were digging in for a round of horse-training.

The Middle East is a tangle for both superpowers. a whole" and is a "dangerous For each, more is at stake hotbed which can have serious than just its explicit in- consequences. terests in the area.

For the Russians, a red ons in Europe. Parallel Interests

hopes have been invested in istence in their midst. SALT, the strategic arms limitation talks due to reopen in

Moscow have parallel interests tense circumstances, concede a in limiting superweapons. For each, the race has been a heavy can positions on a prospective can position of the prospective can p drain. This has been especially settlement are not far apart, true of the Soviet Union, which and each power is in a position has been wrestling with prob- to bring pressure for de-escalalems of a consumer economy tion of the conflict. suffering from neglect because

### Dangerous Hotbed

on the situation of the world as current events.

Gromyko risked offending the Arabs by asserting Soviet willwas reported Tuesday after an- hot new crisis could upset ing "simultaneous recognition plans to take some of the of all states of the Middle East, heat from East-West rela- including Israel, to an independent national existence." Most Arab leaders deny that Israel For both it can jolt whatever has the right to independent ex-

Concessions Likely

If Moscow concedes Israel's Vienna in April, Washington and right to live, it might also, in

# Today's Chuckle

Nothing makes you feel older than the discovery that your children's history lessons are what you studied as



LAWRENCE BURNS, above, a Detroit attorney, was quoted in a copyrighted story published in the Cleveland Plain Dealer and the Detroit Free Press saying he paid bribes to key police officers, including William P. Ellenburg, newly-appointed Cleveland police chief. Ellenburg is a retired Detroit police inspector who denied the allegations. (AP Wirephoto)

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) two weeks on the job. Mayor Carl B. Stokes named Inspector Lewis Coffey, 58, to succeed Ellenburg, whom he said was "a victim of unproven accusa-

Ellenburg quit "In order that he might take the steps he considers necessary for the welfare of himself and his family,'

Stokes returned Tuesday night

from Detroit, where he made a personal investigation into allegations by an attorney that El-Detroit police force. Stokes, who earlier called the

ed said he returned from De- draft fairer and more uniform. on Mr. Ellenburg's record."

sue both lawyer Lawrence ministration Tuesday to end oc- were not possible "to serve for Press, which printed Burns' ately, student deferments in allegations.

burg shared in bribes aimed at uniform national policy and kick dates to determine order of calprotecting a Detroit abortion the military out of the Selective lup did not actually achieve ranclinic several years ago. Ellen- Service system. burg denied the charge, which was made less than one week

# Likelihood Of War In Area Ruled Out

WASHINGTON (AP) - Israeli military sources claim there is a less likelihood that a major conflict war developing now than last summer when air and land battles broke out along the Suez Canal.

These sources regard the Soviet Union's warning to the United States and other Western powers as a ploy designed to buck up Arab morale. Though concerned about any additional Russian aid

to Egypt, they discount the idea that it would impel the Arabs into any major thrust, They also discount the possibility of any direct Soviet intervention in the

Despite the re-equipping\* of the Egyptian army and now do most of the operational air force and the guidance planning for the Egyptians, as of about 3,000 Soviet ad- well as manning certain of the visers, the Israelis said, the sophisticated equipment. battles of the past seven months have demonstrated bat in the Suez Canal air batthe Egyptians are not tles, they said. But they indicatready to undertake any big ed a belief that Russians are offensive.

sources claimed the Rus- some Soviet advisers could have sians have given Egypt been killed in Israeli strikes about \$2 billion in arms and against such sites. equipment since the forces implied they are far from imof President Gamel Abdel pressed by the kind of tactics Nasser lost much of their taught by the Russians to the Soviet-provided gear in the Egyptians. six-day war of 1967.

But the Russians haven't yet riel effectively, the Israelis three-line-deep defenses, in acequipment as first rate.

Both Sides Learning

from the fighting, which has fields agree. raged more or less continuously At the diplomatic level, Sovjet ited scale. But they sounded United States, Britain and confident the advantage still is France that the Russians may with their pilots and ground boost their help for the Arabs fighters by a wide margin.

The Israelis said the Russians strained.

Russians Not Flying

No Russians have flown compresent in surface-to-air missile The Israeli military sites. This raised the possibility

Americans Agree

In particular, the Israelis critbeen able to get the Egyptians icized the way the Egyptians to use their weapons and mate- dispose their armor in static, said. They praised the Soviet cord with Soviet doctrine. Such dispositions are vulnerable to flanking, the Israelis said. Sen-The Israeli military men indi- ior U.S. Army generals who cated both sides have learned have visited the Sinai battle-

> otes reportedly unless the Israelis are re-

# Deferment Curb Asked By Group

money while an officer on the for sweeping executive and legislative changes in the Selective bribe allegations unsubstantiat- Service system to make the

troit with "no new information | The subcommittee, headed by undergo noncombatant service Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. of comparable risk to that un-Ellenburg, has threatened to Mass., called on the Nixon ad-dergone by draftee" and if this Burns and the Detroit Free cupational deferments immedia longer time.' time of conflict, abolish state Burns had charged that Ellen- and local quotas, establish a

Rights Disregarded

"Of necessity," the subcom-

after his appointment to replace mittee report said, "the miliousted Cleveland Police Chief tary traditionally operates with less regard for individual rights The resignation of the police and procedural niceties than we chief is the fourth of the Stokes expect and require in civilian

# Infighting Delays Vote On Carswell

Carswell, but Chairman James rights record. O. Eastland says his Senate Juthe two issues quickly.

position," the Mississippi Democrat said forecasting a break in the impasse that developed Tuesday after the committeee Two GE Unions ended hearings on Carswell's The committee went into

closed-session after hearing the Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chief come to terms with GE.

Senate sponsor of the amend- The International Union of ment, called for an agreement Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, fore the committee acted on Electrical Workers announced Carswell's nomination. Sen. Tuesday that their membership Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., had accepted the 40-month con- Increase Okayed

there, it was confusion."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Elec- Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., to intoral reform has become inter- vite Carswell to testify again to The report said only hardship twined with the Supreme Court answer critics who accused him and high school deferments nomination of Judge G. Harrold of a segregationist and anticivil should be continued in time of

"Both sides are in a trading Court of Appeals, to file a rebut- selective service system. tal statement.

# Approve Contract

Members of the two unions final two witnesses and immedi- that bargain nationally with the ately bogged down in a dispute General Electric Co. have apover when it would act on a pro- proved a new contract, ending posed constitutional amendment for them a strike that began for the election of the president Oct. 26. But nine unions that bargain locally still have not

fixing a time for a vote on it be- and the independent United tract.

After the meeting, Sen. Mar- The IUE said it would notify LANSING (AP)8 the Michilow Cook, R-Ky., told newsmen, GE at noon today that its strike gan Public Service Commission "If there was any action in was over and would meet to set has announced approval of a up a timetable for return to 10 per cent intrastate fare in-But the committee did table, work. The UE was expected to crease for Greyhound lanes, by a 9-6 vote, a motion by Sen. follow suit.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A The report suggested Conlenburg had shared in bribe Senate subcommittee has called gress consider the need for a selective conscientious objector

> One committee witness proposed a draftee seeking such status should be "required to

Lottery Not Perfect

The report said the lottery of last Dec. 1 which used birthdom selection.

"Instead," the report said,

"birthdays from the end of the year were disproportionately near the top of the induction or-The subcommittee concluded

that "such disparity is extremely significant and must stem from the failure properly to mix the capsules containing the

### Computer Suggested

As a result, the report recommended that future random selection be achieved by use of computers.

The committee then unani- The report suggested the addiciary Committee will untangle mously voted to invite Carswell, ministration could restructure now a judge on the 5th U.S. the system into a consolidated

This would include a national headquarters to establish policy, eight regional offices to monitor uniform application and 300 to 500 area offices to "regis-

### ter and classify young men. Civilian Leader Eyed

The subcommittee said the ditem should be civilian, and the director should be limited to two terms of five years.

Included in the subcommittee's recommendations was the suggestion of a detailed appeal procedures that would permit a registrant to have counsel and call witnesses.

Inc., effective Thursday.

Weather

cold today with high near 12 Observers at the Vatican, above. Low tonight two below overnight was 18 below zero.



WITH THE TEMPERATURE below zero Tuesday, this view of Lake Michigan waves pounding the shore south of Chicago's Fullerton Avenue is framed in icicles hanging from guardrail on a breakwater. Tallest building on skyline is the John Hancock building. (AP Wirephoto)



IN CONTRAST TO Chicago's bitter cold, a resident of Gainesville, Fla., removes the contents from the trunk of her car after the area witnessed a seven-inch rainfall in a 12-hour period on Monday. Last night, however, some parts of Florida were stung by temperatures in the low 20s. Crestview, Fla. recorded a low of 19. (AP Wirephoto)

# Hypnosis Gave Her Painless Childbirth

into the world in just one big 6:30 a.m. hard push! I was amazed - I

St. Francis Hospital at 9:33 a.m. centrating on relaxing. Sunday, Jan. 11. For Susan Bowden, the mother, it was an normally instead of gasping and Mrs. Bowden describes her experience without the discomfort usually associated with childbirth.

Besides the usual medically scientific advantages provided in the obstetrical field, Susan Bowden had what she considers another plus factor going for her - self hypnosis.

To self hypnosis she attributes her ability to relax, to work cooperatively with the doctor in the delivery of her baby, and to make - as she describes it - the birth of her child " a pleasant experience.

One Of The Few

She is among the relatively few women who have had their babies with self hypnosis, says the American Association for Obstetrics and Gynecology.

James Utt of Escanaba Rte. 1 is the professional hypnotist who counseled Susan Bowden in self hypnosis. He was not present at the time of Caroline Sue's birth. There was no need of that, for she had been taught self hypnosis beginning months before.

"Our concentrated effort was on relaxing to ease the birth process," said Mrs. Bowden.

Before undertaking to work with Mrs. Bowden, Mr. Utt conferred with her physicians, Dr. Donald Fitch and Dr. Raymond Hockstad. He demonstrated for them how an individual is taught a form of self hypnosis, and obtained their permission to proceed.

### Recognized By AMA

"Both had prior experience plains.) with hypnosis for childbirth because my daughter, Kathleen (Mrs. Allen Rabitoy of Escana- Hockstad and they took me received the approval of their public works, aircraft and ves- federal legislation." child was born," said Utt.

the usual chemical anesthetic for times like this. may be dangerous for the pa- "By the time Dr. Hockstad fort and pain in post operative he told me the baby's head was cago, was taken by death Tues- come one of the nation's worst situations; and of course in going to emerge first. This was day. He was 66 years old. pregnancy to have the mother- great news because I'd carried Born in Munising on Dec. 15, sickness, backache, constipation, pregnancy. delivery and shorten labor.

'Relax, Relax' as a substitute for proper med- estly say was pretty uncomfort- and had been in the practice of ical care, but it may be used as able. As the next one started law there until his death. a prescription, in conjunction harder and hotter than the last with proper diagnosis and ap- I watched my baby come into Helen; two brothers, Dr. Paul plication," said Utt.

Susan Bowden takes up the push: story at 8:40 a.m. with her ar-

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Caroline Sue, their first child, the hour. That I didn't believe The birth of my baby was inwas born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce at all! But I was getting pretty teresting to watch and except Bowden of Escanaba Rte. 1 at uncomfortable so I started con- for prehaps two minutes was

"Nurse told me to breathe perience."



HYPNOTIST James Utt is a professional member of the Association to Advance Ethical Hypnosis, and firmly believes that hypnosis can help relieve human suffering and discomfort. (Daily Press

ger" the post-hypnotic sugges- firm for 19 years.

Watched In Mirror

ba Rte. 1) used it when her into the delivery room. I'd been physician. Dr. Fitch's patient but he was Hypnosis in medicine was of- busy just then, so when Dr. ficially recognized by the Hockstad came into the delivery American Medical Association room, soap suds up to his elbows, just like on television, Examples of use include an- we talked for a couple of esthesia for surgery in cases of minutes while my arms and heart and lung ailments, when legs were put in the right places

and reduce the discomfort of "I asked that the little mirror ated from Escanaba High above me be adjusted so that School in 1922. He graduated Wins Top Spot I could see what was happening. from the University of Chicago, "Hypnosis should not be used The next contraction I can hon- received his law degree there, the world in just one big hard Baldwin of Charlotte, Fla., and

> pushes and it was done." The birth was a 9:33 a.m. and win of Escanaba.

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"I watched my baby come Her contractions had begun at ed and I was not in pain ever," she said. "There were "By 9 a.m. I was all set. The the two definitely uncomfortcouldn't believe it was over and supervising nurse told me I was able pushes but in all honesty going to have the baby within I would not call them pain.

an unbelievably pleasant ex-

experience as a truly "blessed event" and expresses appreciation to those who assisted with special thanks "to the best man in the whole world for making this whole thing

possible - my husband." What is a professional hpnotist and why is James Utt one of them?

Not 'Entertainment'

Five years ago he became interested in hypnosis through a friend in Detroit, who was the president of a local chapter of the Association to Advance Ethical Hypnosis. There are chapters in most states. His studies convinced him that hypnosis can help relieve human suffering and discomfort, and offers assistance in the field of self-improvement.

Born in Gladstone 37 years ago, Mr. Utt is the son of Mrs., (Anna) Utt of Escanaba Rte. 1, was used by his eldest daughter, Kathleen (Mrs. Allen Rab-

Utt's interest in hypnosis is do. I tried to breathe right and as plant industrial engineer at just kept thinking - relax - the Harnischfeger Corp. electrical products plant in Es-(The word "relax was to "trig- canaba and has worked for the

tions to take over their func- You will never find him puttions of helping her relax the ting on "shows" or "entertainproper muscles to ease the birth ments", for ethical hypnotists in the pollution control effort ecutive order requiring that all process and achieve an anal- and their Association consider and called for all existing feder- federal projects or installations gesia to any accompanying dis- this "derogatory" to the profes- al facilities to comply with his "be designed, operated and comfort, hypnotist Utt ex- sion. Nor would be consent to clear air and water order by maintained so as to conform assist any individual in a clin- Dec. 31, 1972. ical or therapeutic situation

Atty. Richard E. Baldwin of

to-be gain relief from morning the baby breach through the 1903, he came to Escanaba with his family in 1906, and gradu-

Surviving are his widow, Francis Baldwin of Anaheim, "I was amazed - I couldn't who is a scholarship student in belive it was over and there Brazil, and Mrs. Donald Torthy she was. Two uncomfortable of Milwaukee; and his sisterlaw, Mrs. Ted (Frona) Bald-

Bowden was "wide The funeral services will be

# Man Fined \$1,000 Of Snowmobiles

Circuit Judge William F. Hood registered nurses, who judged has served notice that stealing the patrols on their first aid a snowmobile is not the thing to skills. do in Michigan's Upper Penin-

against further violations Mon- Katherine Reynolds and Marday after fining a Flint man lene Moskun, \$1,000 plus \$300 court costs in connection with an attempt to steal two snowmobiles last Sep-

and costs immediately after Kentucky. Judge Hood warned that failure to do so would mean a jail sen- ord breaking 106 million tons tence of six months. He was in 1968, an increase of 6.8 per charged with attempting to steal cent over the previous year. two snowmobiles stored in a The amount pumped into the building at the Trout Lake home economy: more than \$400 milof George Ellis.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- polluters. Clearly the federal that was the hardest thing to an avocation. He is employed dent Nixon, calling the federal government cannot be an effecgovernment "one of the nation's tive leader in the battle to save whether it could adopt the or- pointed out to the government death of their niece, Mrs. worst polluters," today ordered the environment so long as this all federal facilities to eliminate intolerable situation continues."

> air and water pollution. provide government leadership step clean," Nixon issued an ex-

provement of the nation's envi- single agency of government inronment as a prime priority of volved in pollution problems.

And, he said in a statement issued at the White House today: "Over the past several years, tient; in the relief of discom- got down to the business end, 457 Fullerton Park Way, Chi- the federal government has be-

# Comet Patrol In Aid-O-Rama

The Comet Patrol of Gladstone Boy Scout Troop 466 was ward J. Cox, Miles Dupuie and bond campaign luncheon, said: first place winner of the First Richard Pryal will expire this Aid-O-Rama held at Teamsters spring. Hall in Escanaba on Saturday.

Scout Jim DeKeyser led the Calif.; two daughters, Debbie, Comet Patrol in winning top place against competition with 15 other patrols. Second place was taken by

the Flaming Arrow Patrol of the resignations of Harold Van-Troop 408 and third by the Bear Patrol of Troop 402. Ninety-four Scouts and 19 adults at-

tended the event. Dr. Roland E. Berry, health and safety chairman, Red Buck In Theft Attempt Boy Scout District, organized the Aid-O-Rama. He was assisted by Jay Jennings, Red Buck District chairman, who SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) - served as timer; and by five

The registered nurses are the Mesdames William Huebler, Judge Hood issued a warning William Kelly, Jay Jennings,

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MRS. BRUCE BOWDEN and daughter Caroline Sue are both doing fine, Caroline Sue was born in Escanaba on Jan. 11 — and her mother is one of the relatively few women who have used self-hypnosis to escape the usual discomfort of childbirth. (Daily Press Photo)

# is married and is the father of four daughters. Self hypnosis Federal Facilities ter, Kathleen (Mrs. Allen Rabitoy of Escanaba Rte. 1) at the birth of her child. Told: Stop Pollution

municipal election to be held April 6 will elect three members to the five-man city coun-

Cox is completing a full term

Pryal and Dupuie are completing terms to which they were oppointed to fill vacancies. The vacancies resulted with

lerberghe and H. George Nelson following their election to the conference question as to when Delta County oBard of Super- interest rates would decline,

City Council are Mayor Cecil B. Chase and Mayor Pro-tem been named by brokers as the Robert Bink.

In a move he said was aimed gram for the next three years to provide government leadership stop class II N

with air and water quality NEW YORK (AP) - The thought it would be ideal of the U.S. Navy at San Diego, Nixon said his order will af- standards-present and future stock market, starved for an en- every community having a Calif. Seaman Hager is a gradu-"At 9:15 the nurse called Dr. unless they consulted with and fect buildings and installations, -which are established under couraging word, feasted Tues- need for weather information ate of the Trenary High School

Quality, said that the Depart- corner. Nixon has proclaimed im- ment of Defense is the largest "That happy day may be clos- Johannessen said the depart-

Hold-over members of the date."

## Henry Brown Dies

59, director of the Detroit His- marks. torical Museum, and widely

The board told the citizens

group that it didn't know yet

are made," Walbridge said.

right out and tell the board

members what changes they

wanted, it is common knowl-

edge the SOA members are op-

posed to the variance section

of the ordinance because it

gives pollution law violators an

"We're sick and tired of get-

is taken concerning the pro-

clean up their problem.

posed ordinance."

tee and the board.

before the board.

day on remarks by Treasury had a bureau. However, he and attended NMU at Marsels and vehicles and property Russell E. Train, Nixon's Secretary David M. Kennedy in- said, the U. S. Department of quette. owned by or constructed or newly designated chairman of dicating that lower interest Commerce is not in any posimanufactured for the federal the Council on Environmental rates may be just around the tion to establish such a large

statement reached investors, the market broke loose in heavy more than 18 and closed ahead paid observer at Escanaba Post 11.02 at 757.46. Volume on the Office. New York Stock Exchange soared to 16.05 million shares.

Kennedy, addressing 300 business executives at a savings "Once the inflationary psy-

chology is broken and the business community and the public to which he was elected while in general begin to look forward to greater stability, interest rates will drop to a more reasonable level and other salutary effects will be felt throughout

> In answer to a latter news Kennedy said: "I don't have a

Monetary restrictions have main cause of the market's sharp decline in recent months. Investors, at least initially, seemed to ignore Tuesday some words of caution interlaced DETROIT-Henry C. Brown, among Kennedy's optimistic re-

In this vein, he said that for known in Michigan for his "those who doubt the determiachievements in interpreting nation of our anti-inflation effort the history of Detroit and the ... I want to say as strongly as state, died at his home on I can that they are badly mis-Monday. Among many offices, taken. We will continue our polihe had served as president of cies of restraint until we have LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)- the Historical Society of Michi- restored basic health and stability to the economy."

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mom or the kid sister . . . and by all means don't forget

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County Board Plans Action On Ordinance

Several members of the Del- it. "Well, let's adopt an ordi- has been tentatively set to hear ta County Citizens Committee nance and then test it in the the opinion of township offito Save Our Air (SOA) head- courts," one of the SOA mem- cials concerning the ordinance. ed by John Walbridge and Ray bers proposed.

adoption of an air pollution changes concerning the ordi- day, Feb. 23 at the Delta Councontrol ordinance for Delta nance and promised the group ty Building. "The committee (SOA) has with prosecuting attorney John informed the board that it given the board's proposed or- Beauchamp to see if the sug- could, if it wants, adopt the ordinance careful study. We feel gestions could be included in dinance following the public it is basically a good ordinance, the ordinance.

If a final ordinance can be Sabuco Tuesday urged the Del- After a short discussion, the drafted out of the two schedta County Board of Supervisors board agreed to accept the uled meetings then a public to take immediate action on the SOA committee's proposed hearing will be held on Mon-

> that it would meet Thursday | County Clerk William Butler hearing.

and that we could support it The board also scheduled a "One thing you can count provided a few minor changes meeting with the SOA commit- on," Chairman Frank Stupak tee and interested township and said. "The board will follow Although they did not come city representatives for Wed-through and take action."

# Government Says No To Weather Station

indefinite amount of time to In a letter addressed to the, In the letter, the Department ting the run around," said Sa- Delta County Board of Super- of Commerce spokseman said buco. "It's time some action visors, the U.S. Department of that Escanaba will be consider-Commerce said it had no plans ed when the agency decides to for re-establishing a weather establish new facilities.

Committee members asked the board to set up a series of director of weather bureaus, merce reply. "I think they meetings and a public hearing said that the department real- missed the boat," said board date to discuss the ordinance izes that a weather bureau of- member Harold Vanlerberghe. and work out the differences of fice would bring many benefits of Escanaba. "For 92 years the opinions between the commit- to the community, but that it government saw fit to operate a would not consider Escanaba fully staffed weather bureau in They also suggested that for a station at this time.

township and city representa- The director was replying to ed more than ever they say tives throughout the county be a resolution sent by the board they're not establishing any asked to attend these discus- to the department concerning stations." sions so that they could voice the re-establishment of a fully their opinions on the ordinance staffed weather bureau office in Escanaba.

### Need Bureau

services.

merce spokesman said he Mrs. George Hager enlisted in number of offices.

er to hand than most people ment has been closing service realize," he said in a speech offices for reasons of economy. that triggered a rally on Wall He said most communities Mexico. would have to be served by

### Kennedy's alternate means. Current Forecast

Currently, weather forecasts trading. The Dow Jones indus- for the Escanaba area are pretrial average rocketed from a pared in Detroit from a readloss of 3.37 points to a gain of ing taken every morning by a

> Board members said these forecasts have been entirely inaccurate in the past and will continue to remain so until a local weather station is re-es-

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bureau station in Escanaba. The supervisors were shock-

Karl Johannessen, associate ed by the Department of Com-Escanaba. Now, when it's need-

# Trenary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cun-In the resolution the board ningham received word of the agency that the trucking indus- George Tucker of Fife Lake, try, railroads, airlines, Great Mich. Mrs. Tucker, the for-Lakes shippers and manufac- mer Marian Cunningham was turers in the area are greatly born Aug. 16, 1910 at Kingsley, in need of properly recorded Mich. She is survived by her weather reports in order to as- husband, a daughter, Dawn, sist them in providing their and son, Philip. She was buried in Kingsley on Saturday.

The Department of Com- Gary Hager, son of Mr. and

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# Voters of Escanaba in The terms of incumbents Ed-



'HYMNS THROUGH THE AGES,' is the theme of the program to be presented Thursday evening at the First United Methodist Church, opening their year-long centennial celebration, A family night supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. Participating in tne program will be from left standing, Stephanie Liscomb, Mary Perkins, Candice Liscomb, Mrs. Philip Hiney and Mrs. Crawford Perkins. Seated are, Mrs. Frederic Welch and Nancy Perkins. All interested persons are invited (Daily Press Photo)

# Big Bay School Bonds Are Sold

approved by voters of the dis- building in December which uary of this year.

Sale of the bonds was held struction costs. up while the Board of Education sought approval from the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission and later when the state's legal interest celling was below the "going rate" on the bond market.

Carl Van Remortel, president of the school board, said the Board of Education accepted the low bid of First of Michigan Corp. & Associates, Detroit, at 7.1914 percent on the \$1,200,000 issue. He said the total interest cost over 29 years will be \$1,543,373.

According to the present state equalized valuation of the district, Van Remortel indicated it would take about nine mills to meet the retirement schedule of the bonds. That represents about a one mill increase over the rate expected in late 1968 or early 1969 if the bonds could have been sold at an interest rate of about 6 percent.

Van Remortel said it will take about two weeks to get

# Auto Production Off 30 Per Cent During January

Associates Days

30 per cent in January compar-ed with the same month of General Motors res

DETROIT (AP) - The na-eral Motors and Ford - also nine per cent increase over the tion's auto industry production of passenger cars fell off some of the domestic automakers 23,768 cars were turned out.

Truck production also was cur tion's auto industry production reported production cutbacks. same period a year ago when

General Motors reported its back at American factories. construction of the new Big construction on the new school Hardest hit was Chrysler 801 passenger cars, compar-produced 68,114 trucks in the January production totaled 373,- General Motors reported i Bay de Noc High School were building is expected to get un- Corp., which reported Monday ed with 516,176 during the same U.S. last month, compared with sold Tuesday night—nearly a derway as soon as weather and that its production has been month of 1969. Ford produced 79,861 during January of 1969; year and a half after the \$1,- snow conditions permit. The slashed in half from 137,285 a 168,066 cars last month, down Ford made 48,679 this year and 200,000 million bond issue was district received bids on the year ago to 65,668 during Jan- from the 209,467 of January 51,611 a year ago; Chrysler re-

> were within the estimated con- The other two members of American Motors said its out- month and 14,494 during Janthe automotive Big Three -Gen- put was 25,921 last month, a uary 1969.

ported turning out 11,541 last

# Deer License Cash For Range?

Davis (R-St. Ignace) and Sen. Davis and Schweigert said Thomas F. Schweigert (R-Pe- they would introduce compantoskey) said today they are ion bills in the House of Rephaving legislation drafted de- resentatives and the Senate as signed to earmark \$1 from each soon as they are drafted and \$5 resident fire arm deer hunt- received from the Legislative ing license for deer range im- Service Bureau.

## Tippett Admits Armed Robbery

armed robbery.

robbery of the night desk clerk the deer. of the Dickinson Hotel on Dec. would add to the present deer

Judge Brown ordered a presentence investigation in the

# Bark River

to the rank of Lance Corporal habitat. in the Marines on July 27, viding more and better habitat

"In recent years, deer hunters

have reported seeing fewer deer in many areas of the state, especially in the Upper Peninsula and norther lower peninsula," they said. IRON MOUNTAIN-A plea "A good many hunters feel

of guilty was entered at the the problem would be solved opening of the February term by banning the killing of antlerof Dickinson county circuit less deer. This undoubtedly has court Monday before Judge some validity in some areas of the state, but most conservation Stephen F. Tippett of Quin- experts feel the problem goes nesec entered a plea of guilty deeper than that. Because of through his counsel, Attorney the constant encroachment of John Englund, on a charge of society on what in the past have been deer feeding areas, we are Tippett was charged with the finding less and less food for

> population but, without proper feeding areas, most of them

> "So we hope we can convince to \$600,000 additional money

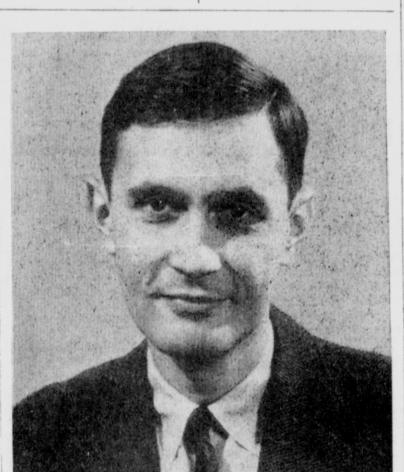
would benefit the herd."

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moistly. Frosted and

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will be opened for the spring semester with a lecture discussion by Dr. Victor Miesel, professor of art, University of Michigan, on the topic "Art as a Mirror of History." The lecture will be presented in the Student center at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 5. The discussion on how art reflects the historical events of an era is open to the public.

# a majority of legislators to earmark \$1 of the deer license to provide an estimated \$500,000 Four Seasons Pfc. Michael J. Hanson, son for improving and maintaining of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hanpresent deer habitat and for acson, Bark River, was promoted quiring lands for additional on Jan. 24, at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Hanson entered service deer hunters and feel that proto the rank of Lance Corporal habitat. "We sympathize strongly with deer hunters and feel that proto the Marines on July 27, viding more and better habitat

House of Ludington Tuesday perience, said Snyder.

dent, conducted the meeting, he said. and the speaker was introduced Costs per day will be about by Dr. Thomas A. McInerney, one-half those of a hospital; of America has its office in state; and is designed to handle Oklahoma City, nationwide all types of cases from the there are 30 centers in opera- young to the old. tion, and many others are on A modern physical therapy the drawing board or under section with a skilled therapist, construction-including one at fire safe construction, special Escanaba and a second to be diets to meet special needs of opened later at Marquette.

Has 106 Beds by Four Seasons since last fer, Snyder said. June and is the manager of the 106 bed facility now being completed just south of the Briefly Told Area Public High School. He in clinical psychology from Association will meet at 8 p.m. has a bachelor of arts degree Central Washington State College, and for six years was in the administrative corps of the Disabled American Veterans,

Four Seasons Nursing Centers are "comfortable places to convalesce after illness" and to meet in the VFW hall at 8 live on a long term basis, said p. m. Thursday. A social hour Snyder. The Center will be will follow the meeting. staffed by registered nurses The Bay de Noc Flying Club and practical nurses and there will meet at 8 tonight at the will be two physicians on the Escanaba Chamber of Comhouse staff, available in emer- merce building.

Through the local Ministerial Association arrangements will recorded history was a Sube made for religious services merian schoolboy who, some 2,to be held there each week 000 years before the Christian with a priest or pastor present, Era began, buttered up his Snyder added.

For All Ages A program of social activi- related the story of the youngties; plus arts and crafts that ster.

Center at Escanaba, the first dents toward an active partione in Northern Michigan, is cipation in life; and "a sincere tentatively scheduled for open- desire on the part of staff to ing on April 5, Mike Snyder, help meet the needs of the manager, told the Rotary Club residents," make the Center an at its luncheon meeting at the enjoyable and beneficial ex-

The Center will serve the Snyder described progress on community in many ways, inthe facility which is now under cluding relieving St. Francis construction at 2415 5th Ave. Hospital of patients who no S., and reported on its bene- longer need acute care; and it fits to the community when will increase facilities to meet the growing number of elderly Thomas Straebel, club presi- persons requiring nursing care,

Four seasons Nursing Centers the Center is licensed by the

the residents, and cheerful and colorful surroundings are oth-Snyder has been employed er benefits the Center will of-

The U.P. Game Protection today at the Wells Elementary School, The public is invited

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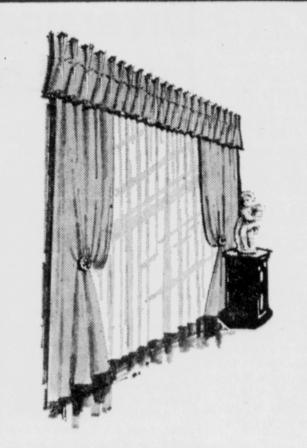
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# **Now Priorities**

Gov. William Milliken fired another vocal salvo in his scattergun approach to state government Tuesday and while it's difficult to take issue with the high ideals of the orations the feeling is beginning to surface that the governor in his efforts to touch all the bases may never score enough runs to win any single game.

The latest address to the Legislature concerned "Traffic Safety and Transportation" and followed on the heels of the "State of the State" address and special messages on "the Environment" and "Crime and Justice."

And if the Legislature wasn't challenged by educational reform, property tax reform, financial stability before, it must be up to its collective ears in "critical" and "great" challenges now. Consider some of the governor's remarks:

State of the State Message, Jan. 15 - "At the top of the legislative agenda as you resume your work will be consideration of education reform . . . The tax burden on the individual now approaches the limits of tolerance. Citizens, legislators and other public officials have repeatedly expressed great frustration with this problem. We will not solve it completely in the coming year but we can and must begin now . . . The state should also establish regulations for the new forms of financial institutions that are appearing in Michigan . . . Another major problem to which we must turn this year and in the decade just begun is the task of continuously reforming and reviewing our governmental institutions and processes . . . One of the major problems facing us as we enter the decade just begun is the threat of widespread and uncontrolled abuse of narcotics and dangerous drugs."

Special Message on the Environment, Jan. 22 — "The preservation of our environment is the critical issue of the Seventies. Unless we move without delay to halt the destruction of our land, our water and our air, our own children may see the last traces of earth's beauty crushed beneath the weight of man's waste and ruin. It is difficult to exaggerate the situation."

Special Message on Crime and Justice, Jan. 29 — "The great challenge of the Seventies will be to restore to this state and to this nation a higher degree of domestic tranquility than we now have — without creating a repressive government . . . I urge you to set this campaign in motion as quickly as possible. Every day that we disagree in our approach, every day that we postpone action, every day that we do not energetically press our attack — that day the forces of crime corrupt or claim more and more inno-

Special Message on Traffic Safety and thought, the inadmissible will own Washington subcommit-Transportation, Feb. 3 — "Moving our rapidly growing population quickly and safely from one place to another has become one of the critical issues of our industrial society . . .'

Along with the governor's appeals for action, he presented a bushel basket full of special programs, some advanced by executive order and others requiring legislative or even constitutional action.

Like the State of the Union speech of President Nixon, however, the governor seems to be shooting in all directions at the same time. He has spelled out in some detail a number of state programs which he feels, if enacted or implemented, will help solve some of those problems, but just to blaze away with at will may be politically expedient but not practically possible.

This kind of approach will give the governor a convenient "out" this fall when the election campaign heats up and the Democratic opposition starts questioning his record as the state's chief executive — just a minute, he can say, I did propose some action but the Legislature didn't do anything. It will not solve any of the problems.

If the governor wants to make progress in that direction, he'd best start naming priorities and doing it within a responsible financial frame-

# The Family Lawyer

Once a minute, someone in the United States tries to take his own life. Of those who try each year, more than 20,000 succeed. Have all of these people committed a crime?

Under English common law, suicide (literally, self-murder) was indeed a crime. It was punished by ignominous burial of the person's body and forfeiture of his property. Blackstone, the saga of the common law, explained it this way:

"The suicide is guilty of a double offense: one spiritual, in invading the prerogative of the Almighty, rushing into his presence uncalled for; the other, against the King, who hath an interest in the preservation of all his subjects."

Following English precedent, a few of our states still consider suicide a crime - theoretically. But nowhere are penalties imposed, either against the person's body or against his

What about a suicide attempt that fails? A larger number of states do classify attempted suicide as a crime. However, it is seldom prosecuted, perhaps because of a feeling that punish-

ment would serve no useful purpose. Nevertheless, the law may deal sternly indeed with someone who actively helps a wouldbe suicide to take his own life. Consider this

case: A despondent woman told her husband that she no longer cared to go on living. He brought her some poison and placed a quantity in her mouth. She promptly gulped it down and, in short order, succumbed.

Brought to trial later on a charge of homi-

cide, the husband protested: "She herself wanted to die. All I did was

let her carry out her own wishes."

Nevertheless, the court found him guilty as charged, since he had played an active role in bringing about his wife's death. The judge said society could not shut its eyes to the act of feedproblems are worse than Hartwhite suburban investors and er Americans, is going to find
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# Drug Pushers, Crime Will Be Top Enemies

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

When Barry Goldwater, running for President in 1964, started talking about crime in the streets, he thought he had a good issue. But he was just four years ahead of his time.

Today, as the candidates for office in 1970 begin their campaigns, there is a race to preempt the tag of being the most unequivocal enemy, in any given district, city or state, of the moral monsters who seem to be swarming over the land.

be admitted, and the unspeakable will be spoken. Mafia characters will be dragged out into the cold light of day, the police will start going after vandals, timid school superintendents will do more than admit to themselves that they have a terrifying drug problem on their hands, and parents who have been trying to cope with troubles with their rebellious offspring will find themselves attending mass meetings to consider their predicament.

\* \* \* In New York there has been a virtual conspiracy of silence about drug addiction in the schools. If Democratic mayoral candidate Mario Procaccino or Republican John Marchi had really gone to town on this subject last fall, they might have succeeded in bouncing Mayor John Lindsay out of New York's City Hall.

Suddenly, coming from nowhere, the name of State Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea, a Republican from the Montauk end of Long Island, is being mentioned wherever the politicos are talking about possible candidates for Governor if, by any chance, Nelson Rockefeller should move on to Washington as, say, Secretary of State.

One of the reasons for Duryea's sudden emergence as a big figure in his party is his willingness to face up to the drug issue. He is convinced, he says, that in his home community some 80 per cent of the high school students have experimented with marijauna. Duryea wants special legislation to cover the treatment of school-age drug addicts.

\* \* \* In Connecticut it was being generally said a year ago that S. Sen. Tom Dodd, who had been censured by his colleagues for alleged misuse of campaign funds, would have little chance for renomination, let alone reelection, in 1970.

But Dodd, who was recently cleared by the Internal Revenue Service of charges of income tax violation, has seized the issue of violence in the schools as a prime issue, and, as chairman of a Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency, he is in a better position than any of his rivals to go gunning for moral monsters in newspaper headlines and on TV.

Dodd has been telling the citizens of the Connecticut State capital of Hartford that their local school bill for vandalism and burglaries in the academic year of 1968-69 came to \$170,000. To soothe any ruffled regional sensibilities, Dodd

Between 1964 and 1968 the troiters.

reported assaults on Chicago City Manager all have to conteachers jumped from around 100 to more than 1,000.

Dodd's presumed opponents for the Senatorial nomination -State Senate Majority Leader Ed Marcus and the Rev. Joseph Duffy, head of Americans for Democratic Actionwould assuredly concede nothing to Dodd in this matter of deploring juvenile violence and narcotics addiction. But the point is that Dodd beat them to the punch when it comes And, as the campaigns warm to giving chapter and verse up, the unthinkable will be taken from the hearings of his

> \* \* \* The very fact that the children of big-time politicos have been victimized by drug pushers is bound to make the cruside against moral monsters a popular issue for anyone who can prove that he has been a pioneer in combatting the spread of juvenile crime.

When a newly elected New Jersey governor, a major candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in California, a New York State Democratic aspirant to succeed to Gov. Rockefeller's job in Albany, and a Hartford, Conn.,

front the fact that their own offspring have been arrested for drug addiction, it pretty well defines what is bound to be Issue Number One for the coming election year.

The Fagins who organize the drug pushing will be everybody's major enemy.

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"I'll Never Fall in Love Again." Warwick

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Opening lead - ace of diamonds.

cate tournament. North had a difficult bid to make over four diamonds and decided on four hearts - despite his holding of only two trumps. He was in no mood to be talked out of a

West led the ace of diamonds. then the queen. Dummy covered with the king, which East ruffed. Back came a spade, the queen losing to the king. It was the third trick for the defense. South later tried a club finesse, which lost, and he

East quietly pointed out that hand. He said South should have ducked the queen of diamonds at trick two, since it was obvious from the bidding that

North had listened very closely to East's scholarly analysis of the play, which was clearly correct. When East was all through, he turned to South and snapped, "Well, why didn't you play it that way?"

# Bridge By B. JAY BECKER

South West North East

vulnerable game.

finished down one.

North was properly sympathetic. "There wasn't a thing you could do about it," he said. 'You lost both finesses, East also had to have a singleton diamond, and, besides, West had to find the diamond lead to beat you. I guess I should have doubled four diamonds. We'd have beaten them three tricks."

could have made the East would trump the king if it was played.

The defense would then be unable to beat the contract. If West led another diamond, East has the right to know about a could ruff, but South would previous marriage, an out-ofoverruff, draw trumps, and give wedlock child or a prison recup a club to bring home ten tricks. His spade queen would go on dummy's fourth club.

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# Contract

The bidding:

This deal occurred in a dupli-

When North had finished,

East discarded on the queen and Nor would it help East to

trump the queen of diamonds because declarer, in that case, would still have the king of diamonds in dummy on which to discard his queen of spades. South would lose two diamonds and a club on this line of play.

# Diversion Of Defense Funds Long Time Coming

dent Nixon's proposed budget with arms. represents the serious beginnings of an effort to rechannel American energies into improv-

# etters

Your editorial of February 3, referred to my opinion, the opinion of the Michigan Attorney General, and the demand for resignation by the Republican County Chairman of Supervisor Frank Stupak.

I have been advised that this question of possible conflict is not peculiar to Delta County alone; there being three or four similar or analagous situations pending in Michigan. We are also informed that a law suit is being instituted in the lower part of the state

This matter should and shall be resolved by the Courts of this State. I suggest that we stay calm, and wait for a court ruling in the American democratic tradition.

> Nicholas P. Chapekis Attorney at Law, 808 Ludington St.

## City Investment Plan Criticized

DETROIT (AP) - "Detroit Renaissance," a private effort to bring investment into downtown Detroit, has been criticized for its all-white member-

Tom Turner, president of the Detroit branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said Tuesday that "Renaiss-

NEW YORK (AP) - Presi- rather than simply defending it

Such a shift in thinking was

bound to develop. It had become too obvious to Americans that while they were spending more and more millions to defend their way of life, that life was deteriorating badly. The Nixon budget says, in ef-

fect, that while crime, pollution and the defects in welfare are brought about by deep ailments in society, the start toward correcting them can begin with the diversion of funds from defense.

It will be the first time in 20 years, the President said, that the federal government will spend more on human resource programs than on defense. If it works out, that spending will be 41 cents of each tax dollar for human resources and 36 cents for defense.

The curtailing of defense spending is viewed also as part of the battle against inflation. By restraining such spending, it is assumed that pressures on prices will be made throughout a large area of the economy.

There appears to be a weakness in the battle plan, however, for the President is attempting to shift the course of the nation, to begin new efforts, while unfinished business remains. The main unfinished business,

of course, is Vietnam. The President declined to estimate the cost of the war during the fiscal year and thus suggests that his budget surplus is precariously balanced and uncertain. An escalation of the war could

eliminate the anticipated \$1.3 billion surplus. But perhaps a further slowdown of military activities could provide him with a larger surplus. Another bit of unfinished busi-

If the dollar's value continues also points out that Chicago's ance" represents only the all - to erode, the President, like othexcludes qualified black De- his budgeted funds won't stretch as far as he had hoped.

ness is inflation.

apparently has made the President feel that good housing, a requirement of any program to improve the quality of life, must be postponed.

The reasoning for such an at-

titude is based on the assumption that the recession in the housing industry is the result mainly of high money costs and that the industry cannot recover until these costs come down. In the Nixon view, however,

money prices aren't going to fall until inroads are made against inflation: by balancing the federal budget and reducing the federal government's need for competing in the money In fact, the need to control inflation is denying the administra-

vigorous reordering of priorities. It is a shift of thinking but is only the beginning of the reordering. ESCANABA DATLY PRESS

tion the energy it needs for any

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# Visiting Parent Finds Teacher A 'Smoothie'

Dear Ann Landers: Last due to a misunderstanding week our youngster's teacher His wife is also dirty minded. home for a coffeeklatch "to cept a dinner invitation anyget acquainted." I thought it was a nice gesture.

When I arrived at the teacher's home, I noticed a display of costume jewelry on the dining room table. When I saw the price tags I was mystified. After some small talk and coffee and cake, the teacher announced that the jewelry on display is the line she sells. She then added with a smile, "No one is under obligation to buy, but if you happen to see something you like I will be glad to sell it to you."

I don't know if I was the only mother who didn't buy anything, but I may well have been. I left feeling resentful. To my way of thinking it was quiet blackmail. Do you agree? -No Sale

Dear N. S.: I agree wholeheartedly. And I salute you for standing on principle when it would have been easy to rationalize and go the other way. Well done, Mother.

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I didn't take your advice, Ann, and I've regretted it a thousand times. Whenever we have an argument he calls me a tramp and a streetwalker. I am sick to death of his dirty insinuations every time we get home from a party or an evening with another couple.

So, take Ann's advice, girls. Keep your mouth shut. You have nothing to gain by confessing. You can only lose.-Smart Too Late

Dear S. T. L.: Thanks for the testimonial. Just to keep the record straight—a fiance

ord, but romantic alliances be-

fore his time are clearly none

of his business.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been a widow for two years. My husband died. I didn't. I am still attractive and have all the normal desires of a 35year-old woman.

I have two brothers-in-law who enjoy my company. I enjoy theirs. The younger brother-in-law comes to see me once a week on his way home from work. We have some drinks and talk. Nothing else happens. His wife has told him if he doesn't cut this out she will divorce him.

The other brother-in-law has not been allowed to set foot into my home for over a year

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invited all the mothers to her Both these kooks will not acwhere if I have been invited What do you think of these mean and petty women?-Lady Baltimore

> Dear Friend: Your sistersin-law may be mean and petty, but as a lady, you should have cooled it the moment you learned you were causing trouble. Surely you have some unmarried friends. See them.

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## People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago Dick Henderson, Robert Miller and Rosalie Peterson have been selected to play the major roles in "Showdown," Escanaba High School senior class play. Miss Helen Snyder, director, announced members of the cast.

\* \* \* County and school public health workers from Delta returned from Marquette where they attended the annual Upper Peninsula conference of health workers and county school commissioners. Discussion centered on health and sanitary conditions in schools, particularly those in outlying districts. 50 Years Ago

Thomas J. Pronex, who recently accepted the position of service manager at the Bloom Bros. Motor Car Co., is now

here and ready to be of service

to the automobile owners of Escanaba and vicinity. Pronex comes here highly recommended for his knowledge of automobiles and everything pertaining to that line. \* \* \* Ole Westin and Victor E

Anderson were applicants for

passports to Sweden at the of-

fice of County Clerk Albert J.

Pepin. Both men expect to go

back to their native country to

aid in settling up estates. The ancient Incas had wellorganized welfare programs. Orphans, the aged, and the sick drew generous food supplies from government storehouses, says the National Geographic Society's new book, "Discovering Man's Past in the Ameri-

11. Hardy

16. Recent

heroine

20. A beverage

goddess

personified

22. Egyptian

23. The sun

25. Spool for

thread

insects

portrait

Self

26. Windmill

# CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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molding Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

27. Destructive 9. Constraint 29. Challenge 31. Posed for 32.

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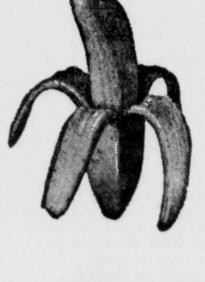
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# Of M Issues 3-Pronged Plan Vs. Dissenters

involved in violence and proper- dividuals that could be identified group from the use of school fa- fraught with frustration." ty destruction on campus in the in any of the three recent cases. cilities. last two weeks.

# Plane Passenger

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trates Court on charges of hav- "court."

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The weapon was discovered week against 16 persons, 13 of OAK PARK (AP)-A study of ly, the report indicated. versity.

Police gave the man's name In part two, Fleming himself leased Tuesday.

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ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - The first part, said President clear violation of student council perimental," he said. "If there United States' own 88,633 miles The president of the University Robben Fleming, was to appoint rules." The council can impose is one clear lesson . . . it is that of shoreline. of Michigan announced Tuesday Ann Arbor attorney Richard Ry- a maximum fine of \$250, and such intervention is more comnight a three-pronged program an to investigate the matter and discontinue recognition of the plicated and difficult than had ed: "This country is not fully being brought against persons propose criminal charges for in- SDS chapter, depriving the been expected, and more prepared to deal effectively

> 29. a Du Pont Co. recruiter was and Science, for what Fleming mation. held in his interview room for called "such disciplinary action

# chine gun and 200 rounds of ammunition in his suitcase. Fleming said that Ryan expects to bring charges later this Study Completed

by British customs officials at whom are students at the uni- youth problems and community The results of the study, to- thon, services in Oak Park was re- gether with other evidence that To cope with spills from ships,

as Saleh Muhssen and said he will bring charges against the City and school officials what was hoped for, led the 1924 law, applicable—because of was believed to live in Dear- Michigan chapter of the Stu- are studying recommendations president last April to shift the a 1966 amendment—only against dents for a Democratic Society which include enacting a city program to a new Office of "grossly negligent or willful" He was held for appearance (SDS) in the central student ju- narcotics ordinance, setting up a Child Development in the De- violations. The word "grossly," Wednesday at Uxbridge Magis- diciary council, the student temporary shelter for run-away partment of Health, Education lawyers said, made it virtually youths, developing school pro- and Welfare (HEW). It pre- unenforceable. ing a prohibited weapon and of Fleming said "this group has grams for "problem" students viously had been administered carrying munitions of war on an been promoting and encouraging and expanding a youth probaby the Office of Economic Op-

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# Sure Of Plan

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In human terms, Head Start | threat of spilled oil. has brought special training in cleanliness, nutrition and health out of squalid neighborhoods. And there have been a myriad of other activities intended to give the disadvantaged children an even break.

To this end, just over one billion dollars has been budgeted since the program began in 1965. Yet it has become increasthe good will behind Head Start have not been enough. Head ground.

"There is mounting evidence one accident." that Head Start has not proved as effective as had earlier been Congress last year.

He said on Jan. 21, military He also said a complete list of house Learning Corp. at Ohio small—and much less with a recruiters were disrupted, and a those participating in the actions University, carried out for the Torrey Canyon type disaster." can of black paint was dumped would be given to the dean of Office of Economic Opportunity, over a Navy recruiter; on Jan. the College of Literature, Arts confirmed the President's sum-

> The Westinghouse study focused on children who had been out of the program for three years. This was deliberate. The object was to find out if the Head Start experience helped children once they entered school. It didn't help significant-

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# Officials Of Santa Barbara Disaster Head Start Not 'Oiled Up' U.S. Wheels

Dumping Banned

one year ago that finally lubri- imprisonment for violations; al-WASHINGTON (AP) - Head cated the creaky wheels of gov- low the government to clean up nations, including the United

for children of the poor, nears still streak the sea off the Cali- The biggest unmet need, Bigthe beginning of its fifth year formia resort area, the federal lane said, is for technological contingency plan revisions, the with its top officials wondering government at last has begun to breakthroughs on better ways to expected legislation and the inwhether it's headed in the right build the bulwarks needed for destroy, dispense or recapture ternational agreement—"give a years against the growing oil once it has gotten loose.

Danger Emphasized

That danger already had been to more than 200,000 pre-school emphasized almost two years beach, children annually. There have before Santa Barbara when, in ter, to blacken the coasts of straw. Southern England and France.

For the maritime nations of

Torrey Canyon," says Kenneth excessive dumping of oil any- camel's back." ingly clear that the money and Biglane, the Interior Department's top oil pollution expert, "the world had not realized so Start still is trying to get off the many square miles of water or land could be insulted by just

Assessment Asked

President Lyndon B. Johnson thought," President Nixon told ordered the secretaries of interior and transportation to assess "But the program still is ex- the pollution-defenses of the

with spills of oil or other haz-An evaluation by the Westing- ardous materials-large or

> The report recommended tougher antipollution regulations, stronger legislation and more funding, expanded research, strengthening of international agreements and development of a domestic contingen-

Regulations Nil

But there was little motion on regulations, research or legisla-

Head Start was not achieving the nation's best weapon was a

It did not cover spills from cally significant" omission, according to the secretaries' report. Interior department regulations were equally weak.

Legislation to bar pollution by land and sea facilities under threat of fines and imprisonment, and to put the clean-up costs on the polluter, was introduced in 1968 but failed to pass.

Legislation Introduced On Jan. 15, 1969, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, introduced similar legislation which is still alive in congress.

At the time, then Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel was getting a hard time from the Senate Interior Committee as President Nixon's nominee to be secretary of the interior. Critics suspected him of being sympathetic to the oil industry and unsympathetic to the environment. Hickel was confirmed, howev-

er, and was sworn in Jan. 24. Four days later an almost completed oil well being drilled from a platform miles off Santa Barbara went out of con-

Oil Coats Shoreline

For 11 days the oil coated some 800 square miles of water and lapped onto the white sand of a 25-mile beachfront until, on Feb. 7, the well was sealed with concrete, shutting off the leak. Oil has continued to seep slowly ever since, from the alreadysaturated ocens bottom.

Spills large or small had been occurring without much public attention at the rate of about 2,000 a year. But Santa Barbara was too much.

Thousands of letters from outraged citizens throughout the nation poured into Washington. Hickel surprised his critics by moving fast and hard to tighten up offshore oil regulations. He placed unlimited liability on an offshore operator to clean up any oil spill and bear the full cost, whether it was the opera-

tor's fault or not. Plant Shut Down And he authorized department

officials to shut down immediately any operation polluting or threatening to pollute the ocean from a federal lease-with a verbal order, if necessary.

Union Oil Co., driller of Santa Barbara's embarrassing well, already had volunteered to pay its clean-up costs; but oil companies in general objected loudy to Hickel's moves.

Hickel also started a review of the spill-contingency plan. A task force met 20 times to sharpen up the plan, and their work is awaiting approval at the cabinet level.

Bills Formulated The legislation, too, has aidvanced to the verge of adoption with bills similar in principle passed by both the House and Senate and now in a conference

differences.

were bigger oil spills, but it was quirement of proving "gross" The amendments now await Catherine Bonifas Civic Center the Santa Barbara disaster just negligence; provide fines and ratification by the 40 member in Escanaba at 7:15 p. m.

> and charge the cost against the States. Biglane said all these moves —the tough new regulations, the pretty good push in the right di-At Santa Barbara, the best rection.'

> the oil with straw after it hit the the unwanted distinction of being a major cause of it all.

"The technology to mitigate "I think Santa Barbara gave been eye-opening field trips for March 1967, the giant oil tanker oil spills just doesn't exist," an impetus to the legislation obtained by calling Follo at youngsters who had never been Torrey Canyon rammed into an- said Biglane. "Some people say and the departmental actions," other ship and spilled 119,000 straw is pretty primitive. But at Biglane commented, "in the tons of crude oil across the wa- this point, I say thank God for same way that Torrey Canyon gave a push to the attack on oil pollution worldwide."

Meanwhile, an international the world it was an eye-opener. oil pollution convention was assistant, Richard Hess, "was Berlin, is composed entirely of "Before the sinking of the amended last October to ban just the straw that broke the bulldozed rubble from World

## Invite Public To Join Discussion At Town Meeting

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Tuesday, Feb. 10. Charles Follo, local coordinator, said the theme of the meeting will be "Economic Development is Everybody's Busi-

The meeting here will be one of several in the Upper Peninsula the same evening, part of a regional discussion to be science could do was mop up And Santa Barbara can claim televised by WNM. TV, Northern Michigan University's television outlet.

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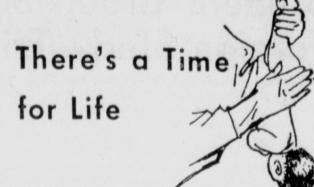
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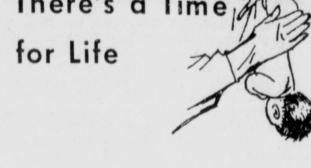
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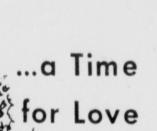
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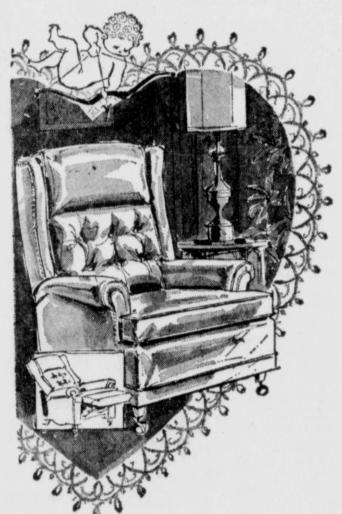
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place representatives are: Table Tennis - Grade 4-6 Ed Gafner, Bob Inlenfeldt. Patti Moras; Grade 9-12 Kris Marlene Mattson, Regina Van-Jean Rockman.

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# 100 Roaming VC will make the trip by school bus to Menominee for the Winter t

night, and 23 were killed by heli- Escanaba Area High School. copter gunships, bombers and artillery, military spokesmen

reported, although some of the helicopters drew small-arms and rocket-grenade fire.

Military spokesmen said eight groups of North Vietnamese were spotted moving to the

"The North Vietnamese ran into a bamboo thicket," said S. Sgt. L.E. Perkins of Franklin, La., a helicopter crewman. The gunships fired into the isting commercial jetliner thicket and the North Vietnamese started running out

Intelligence sources said the troops apparently were from the ly contested. Dong Nai Regiment, which The nation may know better ed newspaperman, illustrator Beth Steel spearheaded an offensive against Saigon in May 1968 and Solution in a few weeks whether the 1.

and author, died Monday mornance in a Chicago hospital folution in a few weeks whether the 1.

Beth Steel Ches & Ohio

Thursday—6 p.m. today, EST— political momentum of Presi- million copies, asd were trans- Gillette start 11 hours later.

## Damage Nil In Mexican Quake

strong earthquake, believed engine effluents dumped into came to Grand Marais over 40 centered off the southern coast the inert upper atmosphere. of Mexico east of Acapulco, The Federal Aviation Adminshook Mexico City tonight. But istration and its allies in Conpolice said no damage was re- gress have long since dropped "house" his comic strip char- Repub Stl ported in the capital or in Aca- as futile any defense of sonic

Station said the quake had a the SST at speeds greater than force of 6.3 on the Richter scale . . sound. quake was 285 miles southeast populated areas at speeds slow October. of Mexico City, probably off the enough to prevent a boom.

Peninsula Community School Skiing: Slalom -- Grades 5-Winter Games and some 70 stu- 6 Randy DeGrave; Grades 7-8 dents from Escanaba will 'meet' Mike Nelson, Tanya Beecher; 1,200 other boys and girls in Grades 9-12 Jim Larsen, Judy

Junior High Basketball -Ernie Murray, Ken Luenburg, Teams have been selected lo- Randy Johnson, Larry Beau-Areas of competition and first lig, Steve Henslee, Mark Meunier, Ken Peterson, Mike Beck,

Gail Taylor and Thomas Skrad- Senior High Girls Volleyball ski; Grade 7-8 Tom Valind and - Judy Kallio, Annis Cole, Oseen and Kim Oliver; Women: Enkevort, Bonnie Lancour, Mary Steinmetz, Sally Dufour,

ie LeCaptain, Dave Nelson.
Four-Fourty Yard Dash — las Krusic, Debbie Leonard, Harold Krusic, Debbie Nevala; nie LeCaptain, Dave Nelson. las Krusic, Debbie Leonard, Grades 5-6 Connie McGraw, Grades 7-8 Steve Belland, Judy Larry Luenburg; Grade 7-8 Johnson, Jim Nevala, Pat Mc-Cindy Wagner, Rick Miller; Carthy; Grades 9-12 Floyd (Skip) Crawford, Cynthia Derouin, Jim Pascoe, Karen Olsen

> ter Games on Feb. 14-15. Con- ly after admittance. testants will be housed by lo-

reconnaissance helicopters spot- A short meeting for all comted 100 North Vietnamese troops petitors and their parents will married to the former Ragnhill moving down a stream bed 21 be held Monday, Feb. 9 at 8 Kjelle. miles north of Saigon Tuesday p.m. in the auditorium at the

# No American casualties were Huge Iransport

ers of the supersonic transport Roger Patrow officiating. Burconcede only one point to their ial will be in Gardens of Rest antipollution critics: The SST as Cemetery. presently designed will make more airport noise than any ex-

But larger questions about SST-caused sonic boom and weather alterations still are hot-

plane is indeed a serious threat said the regiment is still under to the environment. Sen. Edstrength and short of arms, am- mund S. Muskie, D-Maine, tenmunition and food, but they ex- tatively has scheduled hearings pect it to be active during the on the question before his Sen-Tet period in the area north of ate air and water pollution subcommittee.

and a 24-hour allied truce is to dent Nixon's strong commit- lated into many languages. development by 1973 and Con- draw his weekly comic strip Inland Stl

flight; and possible weather al- originator. MEXICO CITY (AP) - A terations from water vapor and



The Escanaba competitors Gunnar Norby, 69, 523 S. 9th

(Daily Press Photo)

sponorsed function well super- Mr. Norby was the retired superintendent of Harnishchfeger structure," said Mrs. William Corp. in Escanaba. He was Milliken.

He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Mrs. William (Evelyn) Buck of Paramus, N.J.; one brother, Bert of Long Island, N.J., and four sisters in

Friends may call at the Ander Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. Thursday and complete funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. at the funeral WASHINGTON (AP) — Boost- home chapel with the Rev. New York Stocks

## Teenie Weenies Cartoonist Dies

GRAND MARAIS-William Donahey, 86, of Chicago, a not-He was a summer resident of Consumer Pw Grand Marais since 1926.

Donahey in 1914 began the Dow Chem 'Teenie Weenies," a weekly East Kod comic strip which has been Eaton, Y. & T. It is doubtful that Muskie or published continuously in the Ford Mot ported as Tet, the lunar new other congressional critics can Chicago Tribune since that Gen Fds year holiday, approached. A stop the SST project on environ- time. Teenie Weenie adven- Gen Motors four-day Viet Cong cease-fire is ment-protection grounds alone. tures, published in book form Gen Tel For the venture is riding the from 1917 to 1942, sold over a Gerber Prod

> ment of \$1.3 billion for prototype Mr. Donahey continued to Goodyear gress' vote of \$80 million in sup- until becoming ill this fall. At Interlake Stl that time he was reported to Int Bus Mach Environmentalists indict the have the oldest continuously Int Nick SST on two counts: Noise, both published comic strip in the Int Tel & Tel airport and sonic boom during U. S., still being drawn by its John Man

Mr. Donahey and his wife years ago, first living in a lifesized "Barrel House" here, in- Pfizer tended to be a replica of a RCA boom, the 25 to 50 mile wide acters lived in. It was featur- Sears Roeb The Tacubaya Seismological carpet of thunder which trails ed in Ripley's "Believe-it-or- Std Brand Not," and the house received Std Oil NJ publicity throughout the coun- Std Oil Ind Beismologist Lorenzo Domin- And President Nixon largely try. Mr. Donahey continued to Stauff Ch guez Durguete added in a com- defused boom critics by pledg- make his summer home in Un Carbide munique that the center of the ing to allow SST flights over Grand Marais until this past Un Oil

Funeral services will be held Wn Un Tel

Meet Snow Cat And Goo Goo Eyes

# Mrs. Milliken Asks Pollution Support

American affluence has upset Mrs. Milliken's comments the balance of nature, the wife were included in a speech pre- will be said at 8:15 p.m. Comof Michigan's Governor today pared for delivery to the Tri - plete funeral services will be challenged young people to County Education Committee, held at 10 a.m. Friday at St. campaign against pollution.

THREE TUBA PLAYERS from Escanaba Junior High School are among student

musicians who will play at the Junior High auditorium Thursday night with the ap-

pearance of famed cornet soloist James Burke. The students (from left) are Paul

Johnson, Mark Peacock and Richard Sedenquist. Their director is Dave Laakso.

called establishment or power Conservation.

the course of events - they can that crippled segregation in the ly good for people. South; they can win housing "Our welfare, our happiness, win a greater degree of student National Product," she said. participation in the administra-

NEW YORK (AP)-Following is a sectioned list of stock transactions of the New York Stock balance of nature," Mrs. Mill-failing to exercise due care. Exchange at midday with net iken said. "It has been tipped change from previous close. Allied Ch 401/8 D 1/4

Am Tel & Tel 68 U 1/4 tion.

Nat Gypsum

271/8 D 1/4

403/4 U 1/4

323/8 U 3/8

197/8 D 1/8

1025/8 U 1/4

34 % U 3/8

66% U %

501/4 D 5/8

39½ U ¼

341/4 U 1/2

391/8 U 1/8

411/8

US Steel

involving high school students Francis de Sales Church with Caught; 23 Dead testants will be housed by 10-cal citizens of the host city, with the school and recreation the school and recreation ded in Escanaba for 21 years.

He was born Dec. 11, 1900 in Norway, Europe and had resided in Escanaba for 21 years.

"I know how easy it is for an individual to feel helpless in the face of so-called system, the so-called system, the so-called system." "I know how easy it is for an from 25 mid - Michigan schools. burial in Fairview Cemetery.

"We have discovered a major

and employment rights for Ne- our so-called progress is not groes in the North; they can simply a function of the Gross "Our welfare depends not only

on the number of television sets per household, but on the purity of the air we breathe, the cleanliness of the lakes where we Stacey, 1229 Lake Shore Drive, chairman. The group accepted swim and the beauty of the countryside we travel.

heavily to the side of man and 24 U 3/8 we must tip it back again."

Mrs. Milliken said the "monu- 10 — Carney School; Feb. 11 through demonstrations and sit- 12 - Daggett School; Feb. 13ins, although I believe they are Perronville, M-569. 213/4 U 1/4 useful in arousing public atten-

order," she said.

volved in an "environmental no operator's license; Daniel crusade," she said, by organiz- Sorg, Rte. 1, Gladstone, speed- 404, J Winters 500, ing groups in schools, churches ing; Harold Peterson, 632 N. Franks: T. Mauhar 458, G. or neighborhoods; writing letters 19th St., Escanaba, speeding; son to companies youth don't think Stephen Fraddo, 943 Stephen- 400 are doing enough to control pol- son Ave., Escanaba, speeding; lution; writing to legislators, and Robert Mata, Dearborn, 3441/2 U 11/4 newspapers and congressmen.

'Our attitude toward the environmental crisis should be one of alarm," she said. "but not of

"Man had the capacity to make the mess—he certainly has the ability to clean it up."

# **Local Interest** Stocks

(From Edward D. Jones & Co.)

	Bid	Asi
Harnischfeger		185
North Central	37/8	41
Panax Corp.	25/8	31
U. P. Power Co.	221/4	23
H&B American		271

# S. F. Sablack

died Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital in Marquette where he had been a patient since Jan.

Manistique and began employ- secutive year. ment for the Inland Lime & John Hager, who chaperoned for London by jet July 16 and

of C., Council 2026 and St Francis de Sales Church.

He is survived by his widow, Edward (Geraldine) Fuller of around the areas. Worth, Fla.

sier-Broullire Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Thursday and the K. of C. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Liturgical prayers MISS Borns Heads schools winning once, twice,

### Briefly Told

truth, one that should have been | Escanaba police are investi-"But the lesson of the Sixites as big and as obvious as the sun gating the breaking and enter- Mrs. Harold Apelgren, vice has been that people can change all along," Mrs. Milliken said. ing of the Corner Bar at 1531 president; Mrs. Earl Louis, sec-"And that is: that what is good Sheridan Rd. sometime last retary and Mrs. Arthur Laughlaunch a civil rights movement for the economy is not necessari- night. The report was received baum, treasurer. Mrs. J. A. by city police this morning.

> The Eagles Auxiliary meeting scheduled for this evening has been canceled due to severe weather. The next meeting will be held Feb. 18.

traffic court notices to John elected Mrs. Kent Palmquist, speeding; William A. Godell, "Appalachia" as their national Munising, improper turn; and project. "Our affluence has upset the to Walter H. Lakari, Palmer,

The Menominee County Library Bookmobile next week The Governor's wife noted the will make the following tours: "resilience of nature" and of Feb. 9 - Turner's, Fairlane youth as reasons for optimism. Park, Barley, Little River; Feb. Idletime ...... 535% U 1/8 mental task" of combatting pol- Roubal's, Evergreen Road, Wil- L 25% U 3% lution "will not be accomplished low Road, Mark's Cabins; Feb. Hilly

> State Police from the Glad-"But once that attention is at- stone Post issued traffic citatracted and the point is made, tions Tuesday to William Area more constructive efforts are in Gauthier, Gwinn, ran red light; order," she said.
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> Stephen Stone, 1523 Montana
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> Young people may become in
> Ave., Gladstone, speeding and Standard Ave., Gladstone, Speeding and Speeding Ave., Gladstone, Speeding and Speeding Ave., Gladstone, Gladsto

Registrations for Real Estate Metropolitan Lueneberg 583. Law given by the University be at 7 p. m., Monday. The J. Martinac 431.

Class is taught by Attorney Woodys: W. Morin 558, E. Groclass is taught by Attorney leau 472, D. Harwood 405 Clair Hoehn of Gladstone and is a basic course in the Real Estate Certificate Program of Bowling Notes the University of Michigan. Those who wish to enroll must do so by Friday at the Univer- Roosa Resort sity of Michigan Extension Service office, 120 N. 22nd St.

## Germfask

Mrs. Duane Streeter was hostess to the Women's Department of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Tuesday.

Family Dinner

Kerry Burns celebrated his 31st birthday Sunday at his home at a family dinner. Attending were his wife Karen and children, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns of Newberry and his brother and wife

B. Wolf 157, B. Smith 153, B. Depuydt 146, D. Verbrigghe 145, I. Menard 143. and Mrs. Walter Burns of New-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burns of McMillan.

Mrs. Ling Burns was hostess to the East End Craft Club Monday afternoon. Leonard Nalette returned to Market Climbing

his home Wednesday morning In Sudden Rush from the V. A. Hospital in Ann Arbor, where he underwent NEW YORK (AP)-A stock

band, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pap- first half-hour of moderately acple at Mequon, Wis., recently. tive trading. Their son Spec. 4 Steve Losey, Tuesday's market spurted to on furlough after spending a 757.46, up 11.02, in the wake of year in Vietnam met them and Treasury Secretary David M. accompanied them home for the Kennedy's comment that lower remainder of his furlough. He interest rates may be closer at will be assigned to Ft. Lewis, hand than people realize. The Washington.

Cribbage Club The Germfask-Seney Crib-

bage Club met last Wednesday night at the Seney Township jor market depressant. refreshment committee.

hostess to the Happy Hour ness leaders. He added that the Club, Thursday night. The next Administration's anti-inflation meeting will be at the home program also was beginning to of Mrs. Aline Phillips.

# **GLADSTONE**

# Taken By Death Student Group Sets MANISTIQUE — Sylvester Foreign Study Trip

Gladstone students and cha- Nolan, and Paula Treichel, all perons will participate in the of Gladstone; and Virginia Foreign Study League program Schultze, Mrs. George Kelly's He was born Dec. 17, 1911 in in Europe for the second con- niece of Gladwin, Mich.

Stone Co. Sept. 10, 1934. He the ten students from this area will return August 16. Amy was employed as a belt repair- last year in the study of "Com- other students interested in goparative Governments," and ing may contact Mrs. Cameron Mr. Sablack was a member Mrs. Wallace Cameron, who or Mr. Hager. of the 25 Year Club, United chaperoned a group for six Steel Workers Union, 4302, K. weeks in Spain in 1964, will

The group will spend eight the former Esther Hagquist, days in each of the following whom he married June 25, cities: London, Paris, Leysin, 1934 in Manistique; one son, and Rome. Week day mornings Will lake Part Gilbert of Gulliver; four sis- are spent in school with Euroters, Mrs. Eldon (Betty) Sch- pean teachers studying the govneider of Manistique, Mrs. Joseph (Irene) Barbaretta of background of things they will In 5-High Show Flint, Mrs. Walter (Marion) see on their afternoon, evening, Olin of Grand Rapids and Mrs. and weekend trips in and

Manistique and Frank of Lake for the program are Jana Apelgren, Cindy Damitz, Craig T. V. game show "College Friends may call at the Mes- Hupy, Michelle LaPine, Debbie Bowl." World Book Encyclope-

# Convenant Women

Miss Lois Borns was elected president of the Evangelical Smith, Tom Becvar, and James Covenant Women at their an- Davis; of these, four will funcnual meeting held recently. tion as the panel and one as Miss Borns succeeds Mrs. Jer- alternate. old Becvar to the presidency.

Other officers elected include Bredahl was chairman of the flower fund, Mrs. Gilbert Olson, project chairman and Mrs. Llyod Nyberg, publicity chair-The Afternoon Circle elected

Mrs. Ellen Molin as their chair-Escanaba police have issued man and the Evening Circle

### Dartball

National Guard League schedule for Wed., Feb. 4: Franks at Lincoln House

HiWay: H. Balanger 420, K. Oi- Salo will be hostesses.

will be open until the next session of the class which will be at 7 m. will be

mpson Insurance Gus' Plumberettes ... Rexall Drug ... Pearson Real Estate HTG — Stroh's 806 HTS — Stroh's 2261 HIG — A. Norman 204 HIS — B. Verhamme 529 Five High Averages B. Verhamme 167, B. Lindahl 156 D. Roosa 154, L. Barak 152, M. Bau man 150.

Late Friday League Five High Averages olf 157, B. Smith 153, B. De-

market rally that began late Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Losey Tuesday continued early today, visited his mother, Mrs. Addy as advances pushed ahead of Losey and his sister and hus- declines by nearly 400 issues in

> tight credit policy as reflected in the Federal Reserve Board's stringent monetary restraints, has long been considered a ma-

Hall, Mrs. Pearl Smith and ter of blue chip issues, vaulted The Dow average, a barome-Mrs. Jennie Nelson were on the some 14 points within a half hour after Kennedy's statement Mrs. Kathy Peterson was here at a meeting of 300 busimake headway.

The group will leave Chicago

# Gladstone Unit

Gladstone students will par-Sparta; two brothers, Paul of Students already signed up "5-High," a program in its second year patterned after the dias, dictionaries, and atlases are awarded as prizes to and three times.

> The students selected by the Gladstone faculty are Glenna

> Gladstone is scheduled to appear on May 9, and 20 tickets will be furnished for parents, faculty, etc. Exact time and other information will be published later. This program is a "live"

half-hour television questionand-answer game in which two high schools compete for prizes to be awarded to their schools. The game is fast paced and necessitates the selection of knowledgeable, quick-thinking, spirited game players. The game does not reflect the full academic powers of the game players, nor is it intended to, program officials said. Questions are drawn from the

liberal arts curriculum and general knowledge. All questions and answers are researched thoroughly by World Book Encyclopedia. A judge . . . present at all broadcasts . . . is the final arbiter of any conand answers used on the pro-

### Briefly Told The LCW of First Lutheran

Church will hold their regular meeting at the church at 8 p. m. Thursday. The program will be on Women of Tanzania 443, D. Bovin 667, T. Butler and Mrs. Edwin Englund, Mrs. H. Nelson 453, C. Lundmark Phil Gagnon and Mrs. Walfred

Gladstone Pioneer 4-H Club will hold a business meeting blitan: W. Hubert 438, M. at the City Hall at 7 p. m. to-C. Robinson 417, J. day. Modeling practice will

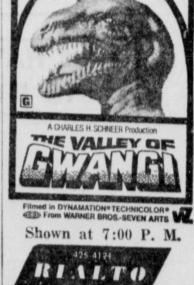
> A regular meeting of Gladstone Lodge 396 F. & A. M will be held at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 5.



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# FEBRUARY BRINGS SNOW and with it goes the urge to create some original wintertime sculptures. This giant kitten lives at 1112 2nd Ave. N., is more than five feet high at the tip of the ears, and was made by Sandy Kennedy and a friend. (Daily Press Photos)



'GOO GOO EYES' is a snowman who stands more than eight feet tall, has a cigar stuck in his mouth and has a lace curtain draped around his shoulders. Bill Dubord Jr. of Escanaba Rte. 1, assisted by his father, built the towering

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# Women's Activities

Sandra Lehto Bride

Trinity Lutheran Church in

Waukegan, Ill. was the setting

Saturday, Jan. 17 for the can-

dlelight wedding of Sandra Lee

Lehto and Charles R. Dela Pe-

na, Jr. The Rev. Willard C.

Bloomquist heard the exchange

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Lehto of

Rock and Mr. Dela Pena is the

son of Mrs. Lucille Dela Pena,

818 Porter St., Waukegan and

Organza, Lace

sleeved Empilie styled street

length gown of nylon organza

and re-embroidered lace and

her flower burst blusher veil

was attached to a headpiece of

baby seed pearls. A pearl pen-

dant, a gift of the bridegroom,

was her only jewelry and she

carried her lace covered con-

firmation Bible with a cascade

arrangement of white carna-

Honor attendants were the

bride's cousin and her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron W. Johnson

Orange Crepe

The honor matron wore an

orange Empire styled street

Home in Waukegan

tions and red tea roses.

of Waukegan.

bride chose a long

the late Carlos Dela Pena.

Of Charles Dela Pena

MR. AND MRS LEE LAGERQUIST of Rapid River announce the engagement of their daughter, Maryann, to John E. Parrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrett of Rapid River. The bride-elect is a senior at Rapid River High School and her fiance is a 1966 graduate of the same school. An August wedding is planned by the couple.

# Area Extension Area Extension Plans Card Party County Extension Homemakers are sponsoring a public meet her husband, Spec. 5

card party at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Michael Racine who has been newlyweds spent several days ette Manning, 10,930. Feb. 10 in the Gladstone High serving in Vietnam since July in Upper Michigan and are School old gym.

"College Week For Women," Racine, 808 2nd Ave. S. of Michigan State University in

The event will begin with in the area. dessert and coffee followed by Jan. 15 after a two year tour will be awarded.

you are not contacted and riving here Jan. 30.

of 1969 and is now on a seven now at home in Waukegan. The Funds raised will be used to day leave. Spec. 5 Racine is the bride attended Career Academy son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard in Milwaukee and is employed as a dental assistant in Wau-School's 1970 homemaker of to-Alice Gauthier re-

AT1 and Mrs. Richard L. kegan. Mr. Dela Pena served an event held on the campus ATI and Mrs. Richard L. nine years with the U. S. Air of her score in a Dec. 2 home-June. Seven women attended ing Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. last year and it is hoped that and other relatives and friends operator this number can be increased. and other relatives and friends operator.

They arrived in New York cards. Table and guest prizes of duty in Naples, Italy and Extension homemakers will Mrs. A. R. Webster in Hollister, Mass. for two weeks before ar-

would like to make up a table They are en route to his new or need more information con- duty assignment at the Advanctact: Mrs. Art Meyers, 425- ed Electronics School at the 8281, Mrs. Tom Hite, GA5-9274 Naval Air Station in Memphis, or Mrs. Harvey Gasman, 786- Tenn. Mrs. Webster is the former Marilyn Joy Peterson.



ANNOUNCEMENT is made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorecki of Harris of the engagement of their daughter, Jean Marie, to Leonard N. Lindquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lindquist of Bark River. The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Bark River-Harris High School and is presently attending the Bay de Noc College School of Practical Nursing. Her fiance is a 1964 graduate of Holy Name High School and served with the U.S. Marine Corps for three years. A September wedding is planned by the couple.

# Rock Performers Participate In Recent Telethon

Several acts from Rock per- Park. Nelson also had the opformed on the 10th March of portunity to be one of the first Dimes Telethon at Marquette, four year students to have an Sunday, Feb. 2. The 20 members art exhibit is the fine arts of the Rock 4-H Club sang the building. He plans to go into 4-H pledge and a medley of teaching. songs. Mark Wilcox contributed to the program with his pantomine of "16 Ton." Patricia boost from a new idea in and Priscilla Waak and Ann- kitchen carpet. Soft, luxuriousette Kulack presented a song looking, easy care carpet of and reading of "Heritage of acrylic fiber now comes in Liberty and Justice" with pi- colors to coordinate perfectly ano accompaniment by Carolyn with the most popular appli-Kulack. The club also present- ance and counter-top shades. ed a donation to the March of

Other members are Cheryl Wilcox, Renee Kivela, Julie Trombly, Marlene Leach, Brenda Norden, Steve Wadeen, Scotty Lusardi, Carol Ontto, Diane Johnson, Pam Leiburn, Martina Micheau, Debbie Witt, Kathy Brunette and Yvonne Farmer. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Wilcox on the bus. The Rock School Dance Band, The Rasberry Love Wine, performed early in the morning. Members of the band are Ed Sayen, Dave Tavis, Craig Westlund, Mike Delke and Jeff Johnson. They presented a contribution donated by the stu-

dents of the Rock school. Sally Waak donated her time ing a portion of the Telethon.

## National Cherry Queen Begins Tour Of States

DETROIT (AP) - Many college graduates get their degrees and then start worrying about what to do.

Not Barbara Ann Beckett of Traverse City.

The 22-year-old comely miss begins a tour of seven midwestern states in two weeks as the reigning national cherry queen, It's the first of several trips this year to promote the cherry She won the title last June 27,

but spent the fall and winter finishing her classes at Oakland University. Majoring in English and education, she completed her practice teaching at Avondale Junior High School in Auburn Heights near Detroit.

In the fall, she plans to teach, either in Detroit or the Traverse City area. She also hopes to take a modeling course, which was part of the honors she won last June.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Beckett of Traverse City, Barbara Ann has two younger sisters and a younger brother. About teaching, the brown-

eyed, brown-haired young woman said "it's the best way to be with people who are closer to my age and to have a possible influence on their lives."

She hopes eventually to get a master's degree, so she can specialize in guidance and counsel-

### Newcomer's Club Bridge Schaffer

Mrs. Charles Dela Pena

Bridge Marathon

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Homemaker Award

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Mardi Gras Dance

seph's Hall in Marinette, Wis.

Study Group

held on Feb. 10. The lesson for

the evening, "Business Facts

for Families" and "Important

Family Papers," was given by

Mrs. Ray Schultz. Lunch was

served by the hostess and the

next meeting will be held at

the Harold Woodard home on

Art Conference

Mrs. Elmer Nelson, of Cornell,

who recently graduated from

NMU at Marquette, with hon-

ors, left on Monday morning

for Kansas City, Mo. to attend

a three day art conference. Some of the highlights of his

last semester at school includ-

ed working on an 80 minute

documentary film about the

U. P. Places visited to complete this film, included Drum-

mond Island and Fayette State

Harry Nelson, son of Mr. and

Tuesday, Feb. 24.

snacks will be served.

Cornell

length frock of crepe over taf- Marathon standings after com- Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gaufeta with matching teardrop pletion of four rounds are: thier and son Dennis returned The bride's mother selected a and Sharon Erickson, 15,850; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bush and green acetate silk dress with Clarann Kaltenbach, Mary family in Cherryville, N. J. matching accessories and Mrs. Jacobs, 12,910; JoAnne Olson Mrs. Bush is Mr. Gauthier's Dela Pena wore a beige lace and Mary Valentine, 12,460. two piece suit with matching Group 2: Ellen Fulcher and ed with Roy Taylor in Mil-Priscilla Green, 13,930; Betty waukee.

Fassbender and Pat Gafner, Mrs. Charlotte Tousignant After their reception the 13,110; Pat Fittante and Jean- and her brother Hubert Seymour returned home Friday from Rochester, Minn., where they went through the Mayo Clinic. They visited relatives in

morrow. Selected on the basis NMU Monday after a week's Alice Gauthier returned to Force and is employed by Ab- making knowledge and attitude semester vacation with her par-

Colleen Tourangeau, twoyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wennell Tourangeau re-A Mardi Gras dance sponsor- turned home Thursday from ed by the National Campers St. Luke's Hospital in Mar-Square Dance will be held Feb. quette where she underwent 8, from 2 to 5 p. m. at St. Jo- surgery.

Red Vandeloght will be the homore at Western Michigan caller. All square dancers are University, Kalamazoo spent welcome. Dancers are to wear the weekend with her parents, square dancing clothes and the Robert Robinettes.

### Rock

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Forsberg were attended The Cornell Home Study by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tromgroup met at the Alfred Dahl bly and Lyle and Mrs. Helen Jr. home recently. Mrs. Morton Maki at the Ishpeming Ceme- the lobster meat from cooked Scheuren, presided at the busi- tery on Thursday. Mrs. Fors- lobster tails do it this way. Use ness meeting and Mrs. Alfred berg, age 62, died Jan. 27 at kitchen scissors to cut through Dahl Jr. gave a report on the St. Francis Hospital. She is sur- the thick membrane on the uncouncil meeting that she had vived by her husband, Ben, son derside of the shell and reattended recently. A summer trip was discussed and members of the group made plans to attend the card party to be

by Mrs. Ruth Kalishek of Carney of the engagement of her daughter, Jeane, to Marshall Christiansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Christiansen of Wilson. The bride-Carney High School and is a student at Bay de Noc Community College. Her fiance is a 1968 graduate of Powers - Spalding High School and is a student at Central Michigan University, Mt Pleasant. No wedding date has been set.

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THE ENGAGEMENT OF their daughter, Wendy Ann, to Raymond Carlson, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bouchard of 716 3rd Ave. S. The bride-elect is a student at Escanaba Area High School and her fiance is a 1968 graduate of the same school. He attended Bay de Noc Community College and is presently employed by Montgomery Ward & Co. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson of Rte. 1. Cornell. No wedding date has been set. (Preston's Portraits)

# Couple Plans May Wedding

of Perronville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Valerie, to Eric Carl Ahlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Ahlin of Bark River.

of Powers-Spalding High School ILCW general meeting; 3:30 and her fiance is a 1968 gradu- p.m. - 8th grade confirmation; ate of Bark River-Harris High 7 p.m. - Bethel teachers. School. He is presently attending Northern Michigan Univer-

planned by the couple.

### Judy Bramer Named Student Of The Month

NAHMA - January's student of the month at Big Bay de Noc High School was Judy Bramer. Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bramer. She is 4' 11" tall, has brown hair, brown eyes and is 14 years old.

Judy is a freshman and is taking five classes, algebra, Latin, English, earth science and general business. She enjoys the TV show, "Medical Center" and her favorite color is blue. She is a junior varsity cheerleader this year having cheered for the eighth grade team last year.

Judy's selection was based on the following qualifications: personality, appearance, leadership and scholastic average. She will receive a dictionary.

OLSON-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Olson of Racine, Wis, are the parents of a daughter born on Jan. 31. The infant weighed 6 pounds and one ounce at birth and has been named Debbra Sue. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olson of Esca-

CALOUETTE-Mr. and Mrs. John Calouette of Rte. 1 Escanaba welcomed their first child, a daughter, Nicole Ann, at 6:32 a. m. on Feb. 4. The infant weighed 4 pounds and 14 ounces at birth. The mother Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaber is the former Betty Pepin.

### Church Events Immanuel Lutheran

Miss Gaber is a 1969 graduate Thursday, Feb. 5, 1:30 p.m.-\* \* \*

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A May 23 wedding is being Women's Study group; 7 p.m.-Circle briefing.



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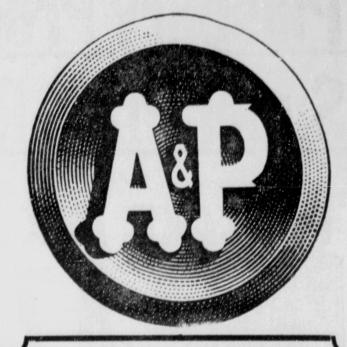
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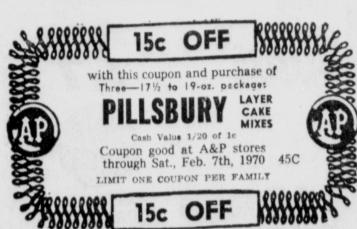
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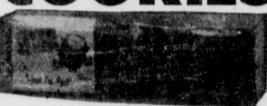
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# On The Sidelines

With Mike Utt

Basketball is a funny game, but the joke has been on the Marquette Redmen in their last two outings against Ishpeming and the Negaunee Miners. After piling up ten straight victories, the Redmen fell to Ishpeming by a 79-74 score and followed that defeat with a 56-55 loss in overtime to Negaunee Friday night. John Spelgatti was the Negaunee hero Friday, sccring a pair of field goals in the last 20 seconds of regulation time and, with his team behind by one point in the extra period, he sank a field goal with a half minute remaining. Marquette had led by as many as 15 points in the contest.

The tables were turned Saturday night and it was Negaunee who fell victim to an upset by the Munising Mustangs by a 61-50 margin. Going into the third quarter, the Miners held a 29-22 advantage, but Munising outscored them in the third period 20-5. The Mustangs then held on for the victory. The loss all but eliminated Negaunce for a chance at the Great Lakes Conference, the one that they had gained by defeating Marquette.

The Holy Name Crusaders will have their hands full Friday night when they play host to the Menominee Maroons. The Maroons have strengthened their lineup with the return of Jeff Jackl, who netted 35 points in Menominee's 76-62 victory over Iron Mountain last Friday night. Jackl connected on 14 field goals and seven free throws and was especially effective from close range although he did drill a couple of field goals from the corners. Jackl's performance was a new record for the new Menominee High School gym, breaking the previous mark of 32 points set by Bob Leanes of Marquette in a Dec. 13 game against the Maroons.

Larry Laitala's 65-point performance in leading Champion to a 114-71 victory over Felch made him the first player in the Upper Peninsula this season to go over the 400-point mark. His 65 points is only six under the all-time U. P. scoring record and was a new standard for the Champion gym, where he collected 48 points in a game last year.

\* \* \*

Several players with Upper Peninsula connections were selected in the recent pro football draft. Lonnie Holton and Ted Rose a pair of Northern Michigan University stars, were taken by the Atlanta Falcons and the Chicago Bears respectively; Eric Stolberg of Iron Mountain, a starter at Indiana this past season, was chosen by the Oakland Raiders; Barry Pierson of St. Ignace, a defensive halfback at the University of Michigan, was picked by the St. Louis Cardinals and Clyde Werner, a native of Munising who now lives in Tacoma, Wash., was selected on the second round by the Kansas City Chiefs.

Pat Miller, former basketball star at Menominee High School, recently drew words of praise from Gus Canakes, basketball coach at Michigan State University, "He is a good competitor, gets his points and is improving on defense." said Canakes. "He has been perhaps our best consistent player in recent games." After 15 games with the Spartans, Miller has scored 100 points, mostly in the role of a substitute.

Before being declared ineligible for the second semester, Norway Trips Dewey Bellisle, another star performer at Menominee, had scored 120 points in ten games with the Northern Michigan University freshmen basketball team. He had connected on 49 Powers Quint of 138 field goal atempts and he was 22 of 23 from the free throw line. Also declared ineligible for the second semester at Northern was Randy Clark, a sophomore reserve from Chicago Heights, Ill., while sophomore Tony Rankin of Ypsilanti and freshman Nick Volk of Grosse Ile, dropped out of school.

Some local skiers placed in Sunday's slalom races at Cliff's Ridge in Marquette, Tom Dehlin of Gladstone won first place in the Class B boys competition, Tom Bohn of Escanaba was first in the Class C boys race and Jeanne Dehlin of Gladstone finished on top in the girls Class C event.

# Lakers Extend Victory String

old stuff to the New York 118-98 in New York for nine con-Knicks, but to the Los Angeles solid seven game lead over Mil-Lakers, it means a fresh breath waukee.

the Cincinnati Royals in Cleve- phia 131-123. land. The string has raised In the American Basketball field goal attempts and Norway them into first place by a half Association, Carolina clobbered was 25 for 70. At the free game over Atlanta in the nation- New York 105-91, Washington throw line, the Tigers made 10 Bowling Notes

Western Division. The Knicks, who already set Still playing without injured way held a 39-33 edge in the an NBA record earlier this sea- Wilt Chamberlain, the Lakers rebounding department.

# Ski Instruction Classes Changed

Adult and intermediate ski

The remaining two Thursday The Knicks moved to a 62-47 night adult classes will be held halftime lead behind Walt Fra- Norway ..... on Feb. 12 and Feb. 19 and the zier's 19 points and then coasted remainder of the Saturday af- as Willis Reed hit 17 of his 21 ternoon children's intermediate points in the final half and fin- Crusader Matmen classes have been scheduled ished with 26 rebounds. Injuries for Feb. 14 and Feb. 21.

The children's beginner class San Francisco also helped. will be held as usual on Feb. Rookie Jo Jo White had 23 The Holy Name Crusader

# Pro Basketball

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Detroit	21	37	.362	26
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Today's Games

A nine-game winning streak is when they beat San Francisco secutive victories. They hold a

In other games, Boston de-The Lakers made it nine in a feated Chicago 93-85 and Seattle row Tuesday night when they upended Baltimore 120-115 in a rode the deadly shooting of Jer-dokbleheader in Baltimore and ry West to a 124-114 victory over Phoenix turned back Philadel-

al Basketball Association's beat Denver 142-125 and Dallas of 15 attempts while the defeated Indiana 126-122.

son with 18 straight triumphs, looked to West, who hit nine of 12 field shots and 21 points in also emerged victorious, scorthe first quarter as Los Angeles ing a 62-55 victory in the prebuilt a 20-point lead. West fin- liminary game. ished with 38 points.

Offsetting Chamberlain's absence was the absence of Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati great who classes at the Gladstone Ski is out at least another two Vincent Club have been postponed for weeks with a severe groin inju-

to Jeff Mullins and Clyde Lee of Home Thursday

points and John Havlicek 21 as wrestling team will play host Boston pulled away to a 46-41 to the undefeated Iron Mounhalftime lead against the frigid tain Mountaineers Thursday at Bulls and had little trouble 7 p. m. in a Great Northern

Seattle overcame a 59-53 halftime deficit behind Bob Rule's game, originally scheduled for 29 points and 23 by Bob Boozer the same night, has been postfor a 116-113 lead that stood up. poned until Feb. 26. Phoenix' victory over Philadelphia moved the Suns into a Escanaba Icers tie for third place in the West-

open with four minutes left, ey team posted a 7-1 triumph outscoring the 76ers 9-1. Connie over the Gladstone Juveniles lato 630 Hawkins collected six of the here Monday night. The two points to give the Suns a com- teams will clash again tonight manding seven- point lead.

Billy Cunningham kept Phila- Gary Provo scored five goals delphia in contention with 40 in Monday's game. Other Es-28 points each.



outdistanced Bart Starr of the Green Bay Packers, Jimmy Brown, one time star with the Cleveland Browns, and Joe Namath of the New York Jets. (AP Wirephoto)

# **Badgers Give Hawkeyes** Lead In Big Ten Derby

points over a 91/2-minute stretch EST, today. two seconds left and dropped sociated Press poll saw action. utes. out of the Big Ten lead when Fourth-ranked St. Bonaven- Baylor and Texas Christian

and dropping a 63-56 decision.

Munising in overtime.

The box score:

halted with 13:16 remaining and minus two injured regulars, got in overtime and the Horned

the Class D ranks for a non- made three free throws-one a has 3,012. ference basketball team and for technical foul-to close the gap.

Tuesday night, the Tigers missed the first of a one-and-one player to reach 3,000. took on the Norway Knights free throw. Wisconsin grabbed and led throughout the first the rebound, called time out and half before falling behind in set up Henry's winning basket.

the final two periods of play trailing Minnesota 59-57 in the second half. The Hawkeyes then Earlier this season Powers dropped an 89-88 decision to them to an 18-point bulge and insured them of a 5-0 league The Tigers held a 35-31 lead record. John Johnson took scorat halftime, but Norway came ing honors with 33 points while to life in the third and fourth Eric Hill had 29 for Minnesota.

quarters and outscored Powers | Elsewhere in the Big Ten, by a 32-21 margin for the vic- Rick Mount connected on 16 of 25 floor shots, scored 41 points snowmobile answer the starter's and Arctic Cat snowmobiles as a Kim Riedy paced the Powers' and gunned Purdue past Michi- flag for the second annual run- total of 23 Ski Doos are ranked attack with 17 points while Lee gan State 105-86 and Indiana Vincent had 14 points and Dick edged Northwestern 80-78.

ped all scorers in the game bench in the first half against morning. with 21 points for Norway and Belmont Abbey in rolling to a Hoyle, piloting an Arctic Cat year as he completed the race his teammates Ray Bray and 64-30 lead. Bob Lanier scored 28 760, toured the four-mile (four in an elapsed time of 13 hours, Bay de Noc at Wardys Terry Johnson chipped in with points and Matt Gantt 23 as the lap) qualification course Mon- 42 minutes and 11 seconds. 13 and 12 points respectively. Bonnies upped their record to day in an elapsed time of Plank is in the 43rd slot this The Tigers made 23 of 50 14-1.

Knights were 13 of 19. Nor-Tuc-Me-In Motel ... Lark's Town Pump The Norway junior varsity HTS — Tom Swifts 2644 HTG — Elmer's Super Valu 947 HIS — F. Grenier 566 HIG — A. Adams 228 Five High Averages R. Holmes, E. Baribeau 184, C Teyer 179, A. Adams 177, R. Par

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# ern Division with the Chicago Dump Gladstone

Phoenix broke the close game The Escanaba Juvenile hock-

the visitors from New York, Charlie Scott popped in 30 Illinois had a lid on its basket leading 55-40 when the top of a points and Dennis Wuycik added straight. Tuesday night. Rhode Island roof vent blew off and heavy 23 to pace North Carolina by could have used one on its roof. rain soaked the floor. The game Virginia. The Tar Heels played The Illini managed only four was to be resumed at 1 p.m., without center Lee Dedmon and host to the Kingsford Flivvers ketball games played Tuesday asz also did a fine job on the of the second half, blew a 10- Besides 14th-ranked Illinois ginia, sparked by Chip Case's 28 point lead, lost to Wisconsin 66- and 20th-ranked Iowa, three oth- points and Bill Gerry's 18, kept 65 on Al Henry's basket with er Top Twenty teams in The As- things close until the final min-

Iowa trimmed Minnesota 90-77. ture set a school scoring record remained tied for the Southwest ek (E) 10-5 At Kingston, R.I., meanwhile, by crushing Belmont Abbey Confernce lead. The Bears

> previous five Big Ten games, Little All-American John Rin- Blazek (E) led Wisconsin all the way and ka, a 5-foot-9 sharpshooter, 155-VanDrese (E) pinned took 78 shots from the field and players because of fouls early

had a 65-61 advantage with less racked up 42 points in Kenyon's Johnson (M) minutes to go before 112-100 loss to Muskingum and time this season the Powers- Clarence Sherrod, the game's became the eighth collegian to Surfas (M) Spalding Tigers went out of high schorer with 21 points, pass the 3,000-point mark. He 175-Williams (E) dec. Park- tempts and Bark River was 11 Herb Harris led three Tren-

With eight seconds left, Rick ich reached 3,036 a night ear- er (M) 4-2

# Crusaders Notch 84-65 Victory Over Emeralds

tory over the Manistique Emer- gym Friday night.

The victory gave the Crusad- 10.

# Defeat Redmen in any serious trouble. Dan Young, putting together his second great game in a nary game. The Crusaders are

ling team ran its record to 6-3 on 11 field goals and five free H.N. FG FT FMSTQ. FG FT F Tuesday night, scoring a 37-11 throws. Sopohomore Bill Skrad-U. P. champion Marquette Red- 14 of which came in the third men at the Escanaba High quarter, while Joe Harvey fin-School gym.

matches of the evening before scored 10. Jim Larsin won a decision, Dale Ford got a pin. Mike istique players in double fig- Manistique Thompson scored a decision and Mike Makosky pinned his opponent to put the Eskymos out in front to stay.

the Eskymos were Neil Van and Lynn Collins on a forfeit. Scheuren's victory was his 17th

The Eskymos get back into action Thursday night, playing in a Great Northern Conference clash at 7.

The results: 98-White (M) dec. Lofquist

107-Hamari (M) dec. Blaz-

115-Larsin (E) dec. Nancor- Rock. row (M) 5-4

(M) 4-0

145—Peterson (M) pinned

er (M) 10-2 Louisiana State's Pete Marav- 785-Scheuren (E) dec. Bak- Black Bears held a 45-44 ad- with 18 points while Don Sand-

Howat, Illinois' top foul shooter, lier, the first major college Hvy-Collins (E) won on

### MANISTIQUE-After shak- and gives them a four-game ures with 14 points, while Tom ing off a first quarter deficit, winning streak going into the Jenerou had 13, Bob Harrison the Holy Name Crusaders came big Great Northern Conference 12 and Dave Mickelson 11. to life in the next three periods contest against the Menominee As a team, the Crusaders hit and romped to an 84-65 vic- Maroons at the Holy Name on 38 of 76 field goal attempts alds in a non-conference bas- The loss was the fifth 12 free throw attempts. Har-

Eskymo Matmen ond period leading by a 16-10 of 20 attempts at the charity stripe.

The Manistique junior var-

row, led the Crusaders in the now 9-2 on the season, The Escanaba Eskymo wrest- scoring column with 27 points The box score: victory over the defending ski chipped in with 18 points, S. ished the game with 11 points Marquette picked up a pair and Gary Kleiman, coming off of victories in the opening the bench in the second half,

Jerry Sample led four Man-

for 50 per cent and made 8 of ketball game played Tuesday straight for the Emeralds and vey's 21 rebounds also gave put their season record at 2- Holy Name a 59-24 edge on the

boards. ers a 9-2 victory on the season Manistique made 8 of 18 Manistique shot 37 per cent field goal attempts in the first from the field, canning 26 of quarter and went into the sec- 72 attempts, while making 13 ond period leading by a 16-10 of 20 attempts at the charity

and from then on were never sity ended Holy Name's six-

# out in front to stay. Also picking up victories for the Eskymos were Neil Van on pins, Rick Williams and Duane Scheuren on decisions and Lynn Collins on a forfeit

er victim to its string of beaten in the game with 21 points for opponents and Trenary kept Bark River while his teammates one step ahead of cellar-dwell- Alex Jorasz and Loren Veeser

Big Bay had a big second bounds and Gary Phillips quarter and defeated the Bark helped out with 13. River - Harris Broncos 81-67 Bill Hartman led five Big of the season and Trenary re- with 20 points. Also hitting the corded a 58-54 victory over magic mark for the Black Bears

123-Ford (E) pinned Narot- and Bark River was close all and Dave Hardwick and John 130-Thompson (E) dec. Hill second quarter when Bronco Lewandowski also pulled down 137-Makosky (E) pinned Bear points and put them ahead ors in that department.

165—Scheenemen (E) pinned 28 of 77. At the free throw line, ary went on to score the Big Bay made 13 of 21 at- tory.

### Dartball

Bay de Noc: K. B. Smith 529, W. Ward 444, D. Hazen 428, C. Cole up as a battle between Ski Doo and Arctic Cat snowmobiles as a land Arctic Cat snowmobiles are land arctic Cat snowmobiles and arctic Cat snowmobiles are land arctic Cat snowmobiles are lan hold the pole position when 50 The 500-mile event is brewing Waeghe 445, H. Maki 440, A. Hen-

ynaugh 412. Palm: W. Brown 410. Next week's schedule (Feb. 9)
Westside at Eddys
Larks at Lombardi's
Colonial at Palm

Andy Messersmith of the California Angels struck out 11 Seattle batters in each of two As well as the pole spot, Hoyle wards of 10,000 snowmobile buffs games last season. Against, collected \$500 as the fastest from throughout the Midwest Kansas City, the other Ameriqualifier and the Kenny Steve and race officials are expecting can League expansion team, to draw in the neighborhood of Messersmith fanned 10 Royals in one game.

boards, pulling down 14 re-

for their 11th straight victory Bay players in double figures were Herb Pomeroy with 17 The game between Big Bay points, Kim Hartman with 16 the way through except in the Lewandowski with 14 apiece. turnovers resulted in Black 22 rebounds to take game hon-

by a 36-25 margin at halftime. Rock led through the first Statistics show how close the three quarters of its game with game actually was. Big Bay Trenary, but they lost three made 34 while Bark River was in the fourth quarter and Tren-

of 20 and on the boards, the ary carers in double figures strom had 13 and Dave Mariin

Scoring honors in the game went to Tom Lippens of Rock with 31 points, 25 of which came in the first half. Also hitting in double figures for the Little Gi-

ants was Joe VanDamme with 13 points. In preliminary games, Big Bay nipped Bark River 40-35 and Rock whipped Trenary 58-

TREN. FG FT FROCK FG FT F

Totals 20 18 17 Totals

Totals 34 13 14 Totals

# he turned 65.0 mph on Jan. 28 and then waited for the rest of the field to catch him. Mayer the race opens Saturday. Time trials opened on Jan. 24 and ran through Feb. 3 with

Dan Plank of Lapeer won the

first International 500 held last

Last year's race drew up-

took the pole position a year groes on the pro golf tour, endago with a 57.1 mph clocking. ed 17 years of obscurity when laus and Jacklin finished, each Brown, one of the gallery fa-Besides Hoyle and Mayer, he caught the nation's fancy with a chance to tie him. Nick- vorites today in the first round Ward Hooper of Deckerville with last week with a gripping laus failed on the final hole, of the \$125,000 Bob Hope Desert Sault Ste Marie with a speed of liams-San Diego Open Golf second title and biggest payday three holes and run."

Holy Name 84, Manistique 65 apparent nervousness as he waited for Jacklin to tee off he took Nicklaus to five extra Now a Los Angeles resident, in the first hole of their sud- holes, also before a national Brown held a variety of club den death playoff for the \$30,- television audience, before los- jobs before joining the tour.

"It wasn't that, being nerv- ic. ous, so much as I've got to Brown, a 6-foot-1, 195-pounder the tournament of champions keep moving or my muscles and one of the longest hitters and has hampered his play for

- Pete Brown is a soft-spoken, trouble in his back, arms and year, then followed with his big-

Jim Maziarz of Traverse City Brown, one of the few Ne- final round at San Diego. He had to wait while Nick- aments.

among the tourists, joined the some time ridden for about 12 months in Brown, no relation. | works a lot of sure."

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) 1956-57. He still has muscular He won only \$920 his first speed is based on the elapsed reticent guy whose career has legs, "just all over," he said gest season. He became the time of four consecutive laps on been marked by quiet deter- ery fourth week or so for a pro tour with a triumph in the He's the product of the caddy At 35, he has been a pro that brought him only \$2,700 chances at the course and 46 of ranks on segregated courses in since age 18 and has been on Brown, the father of four

the South, of assistant jobs at the tour since 1963. But he was daughters, made \$21.796 that Five High Averages
R. Holmes 192, Cr. Stanchina 191, Mackie 190, C. Crago 185, J. them topped the 60-mile an hour little-known clubs, up from the little-known clubs, up from the little-known clubs, up from the pack with that Spark-following season and didn't toured the course over the 59 qualifying ranks and a victor of the pack with that Spark- following season and didn't ling, seven-under-par 65 on the make more until last year,

> a speed of 64.55 mph, Dave charge that swept him past missing a four-foot putt. Jacklin Classic, was bor in Mississip-Cromwell of Mount Morris at Jack Nicklaus and England's made it, but bogeyed the first pi and learned his golf as a 64.0 mph and George Bemish of Tony Jacklin in the Andy Wil- extra hole and Brown had his caddy on a formula of "play "We'd get out real early, six

"It was a great day for the or seven in the morning before A national television audience home team," said Lee Elder, anybody else was there, or just watched him swing a club in another Negro who came to before dark, play three holes

ing in the American Golf Class- He suffered a back injury in 1965 that knocked him out of

That's a hold-over from a po- tour under the financial spon- "But it feels fine now," he lio attack that had Brown bed-sorship of pro footbald star Jim said. "Just fine. That \$30,000

Los Angeles at Detroit New York at Atlanta Seattle at Cincinnati Milwaukee at San Diego at Gladstone.

points while Hawkins and Gail canaba goals were scored by 1. points while Hawkins and Gail canaba goals were scored by 154, L. Jensen, L. Palmgren, B. Goodrich topped Phoenix with Dennis Lancour and Ron Rob-28 points each.

Canaba goals were scored by 154, L. Jensen, L. Palmgren, B. Farrell, A. Sundquist 151, N. Robinette 149, H. St. Vincent 149, L. Parlato 147.

### the URI-St. John's game was 131-64; North Carolina, No. 7, nipped southern Methodist 83-81 by Atlantic Coast Conference ri- Frogs ran away from Texas 80val Virginia 87-72 and No. 15 Da- 55. Texas Tech trounced Texas vidson blew most of an 18-point A&M 84-66 and Rice beat Arkanlead before downing William & sas 76-69 in other SWC games. Mary 93-87 in Southern Confer- Army, the nation's No. 1 defensive team, turned back Rut- Hillier (M) Illinois, which had won its gers 61-52.

# Soo Snowmobile Race

Slated For Saturday SAULT STE MARIE (AP)-163.7 round out the top five Roger Hoyle of Linwood will racers.

ning of the International 500 in the top 50, with 11 more Smith 13. Duane Candrin top- St. Bonaventure cleared its snowmobile classic Saturday Arctic Cats.

3:38.763 for an average speed year.

Memorial Trophy. Francis Mayer of Rudyard led 30,000 this year. the time trial parade for six of the 10 qualification days when

the field to catch him. Mayer

will be in the second slot when the race opens Saturday. and ran through Feb. 3 with lato, W. Kulik 176, D. Andrews 175. each competitor allowed two an oval banked track that mea- mination. In all, 250 machines took their

# U.P. Scores

Gwinn 76, Munising 71 Bessemer 56, Ontonagon 47 Norway 63, Powers 56 Bergland 54, Ewen - Trout 000 first prize. Big Bay 81, Bark River 67

Republic 97, Eben 63 Ironwood Cath. 83, Mellen 79 stiffen up," Brown said. Marenisco 65, Butternut 59 Trenary 58, Rock 54 Wakefield 90, White Pine

Court Rejects

Powell's Wage

Recovery Plan

from the 90th Congress.

the Harlem Negro Democrat.

# Girl, 11, Wins Poster Event

Carolyn Blowers, 11, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Novak, 520 Gero Ave., was named grand prize winner in the "Smile Power" poster contest sponsored by Manistique dentists. The contest was open to third and sixth grade area school children and designed to call attention to good dental care and National Children's Dental Health Week, Feb. 1-7.

Carolyn, a sixth grade student at the Lakeside School, won \$5 and a Cavity Fighter Kit for her "Up, Up and Away To Dental Decay" poster which depicted two smiling children floating in a huge balloon.

First, second and third place winners in the sixth grade competition were Danny Faketty, St. Francis; Jenette Morton, Lincoln; Kristine Bignall, Lakeside. Honorable mentions went to Julie Asp, Hiawatha, and Laurie Guertin, St. Francis.

Top third grade winners were Alan Asp, Hiawatha; Tim Tufnell, Doyle; Barbara Schnurer, Doyle. Honorable mentions: Scott Larsen, Lincoln, and Alan Barr, Doyle.

First, second and third grade Curtis winners received \$3, \$2 and \$1, respectively, plus cavity fighter were Cavity Fighter Kits.

Dental assistants Paulette last Tuesday. LeBrasseur and Mrs. Richard of his life living in Curtis.

# Reque Will Seek City Councilman

ing circulated for incumbent seek a second four-year term on cently. the City Council. The petitions will undoubtedly be filed this

City Clerk Ralph Ekstrom E. Crawn, Sunday. said Tuesday that no other petition are "out" even though terman of Gladstone spent a and included Mrs. James Lathe deadline for filing is Mon- few days here visiting at the Londe, Mrs. William Mercier,

Council with election day Tuttle and family. scheduled for April 6. Council- Susan Gehrett spent a few man Harold Carlson announced days here at the home of her two weeks age he will not seek parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

reelection to the Council. candidate be a city resident ids. tition be signed by 50 register- ley. ed electors and filed with the city clerk by 4 o'clock on the

are for four year terms.

afternoon of Feb. 16.



CAROLYN BLOWERS, grand prize winner of the "Smile Power" poster contest, displays her winning entry while a dental assistant Paulette Nelson (left) and Rosann Fleck (right) look on.

kits. Honorable mention prizes hostess to the Curtis Quilters turned to Crystal Lake, Ill. af- Attending a pancake supper

Nelson and Rosann Fleck were William (Billy) King, 92, Mrs. Harry DeRosier.

went surgery at the University and Mrs. Romeo Miron. Hospital at Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Laverty. ning was well attended. Nominating petitions are be- French, Bill, Tom and Freddy to Mrs. Stella Pilon. Game teaching for eight weeks, after

lyn Gimmel and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Sefcik.

for the past two years; be a reg- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Geh- Schubring, Virginia Adams and istered voter on the date the rett were called to Flint by the Ruby Nicholson.

> For all their accomplishments in diplomacy and empire-build-

a system of writing.

## Nahma

Mrs. Ada Bierschbach was Mrs. Philip Kirchberg has re-Club at a meeting at her home ter spending a week at the at the Richard Spaulding home

Milwaukee spent the weekend Deloria of Escanaba, Mr. and

Card Party

and five children have return- St. Ann's Altar Society of St. William Swaer home for a day. participate in the case.

Burton attended the Snowmo- prizes went to Mrs. Edward which she will return to NMU Councilman Thor Reque who bile Races at Iron River re- Groleau, Mrs. John Schwartz, in Marquette. She will gradu-Mrs. Janet Gouin and Mrs. ate in May Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown Rose Pilon. Other awards went Sr. visited her sister, Mrs. Eve- to Mrs. Marion Hebert and

The committee in charge was Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coun- headed by Mrs. James Krutina home of her daughter and hus- Mrs. Allen Mercier, Mrs. Maur-

Gehrett. She attends Baptist Admitted to Schoolcraft Me-City charter requires that any Bible College at Grand Rap-morial Hospital were Diane Lytle, Elizabeth Erickson, David

petition is filed; and that a pe- illness of their daughter, Shir- Discharged were Emery Bancroft, Marilyn McArthur and Lucille Litwin.

sources combined.

# Garden Peninsula

Pancake Supper

Lynn Watson, Howard The guest prize was awarded Paulette will do her student pay check.

### Dinner Party

Mrs. Ora Farley and Mrs. her brother and sister-in-law, tor, also attended. Paul Guertin were hostesses at Mr. and Mrs. Pete Forslund. ing Paul Guertin on his birth- daughter and son-in-law, Mr. day. Attending were Mr. and and Mrs. John Moberg. Mrs. Frank Sefcik of Nahma, Mrs. Henry Legault, Mrs. Corners, Mr. and Mrs. John improving. ward Guertin of Garden.

# **Briefly Told**

Roast turkey and gravy, Segerstrom and reports by Mrs. whipped potatoes, cranberry Ted Sundin were heard. Mrs. More people get more news sauce, fruit and beverage is Harvey Sundin gave the devo- be six feet tall and weigh 400 Chamber's organization up to The two open council seats ing, the Incas never developed from newspapers than all other Thursday's hot lunch menu at tionals. Mrs. Ted Sundin will pounds or more. His enormous the present and pointed out Manistique Area schools.

tioned the Supreme Court, insisting that since the exclusion had been held illegal, its consehome of her parents, Mr. and in Kates Bay Sunday evening Mrs. Harry DeRosier.

In Kates Bay Sunday evening defend the parents, Mr. and in Kates Bay Sunday evening for the parents, Mr. and in Kates Bay Sunday evening for the parents, Mr. and in Kates Bay Sunday evening for the parents, Mr. and in Kates Bay Sunday evening for the parents, Mr. and in Kates Bay Sunday evening for the parents, Mr. and in Kates Bay Sunday evening for the parents, Mr. and in Kates Bay Sunday evening due to the parents, Mr. and in Kates Bay Sunday evening due to the parents of the parents, Mr. and in Kates Bay Sunday evening due to the parents of the pa in charge of the contest, Judges was found dead at his home Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher and Mrs. Alex Busch, of Manseniority—were also illegal and a superintendents' meeting Friwere Mrs. John Orr, Mrs. Earl Wednesday. He had spent most and daughter Laurie Ann of istique, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome must be rectified. Mrs. Margaret Loehr under- at the home of her parents, Mr. Mrs. Grover Spaulding, and their appeal and request for a prepared by the Task Force on

Rufus Spaulding of Kates Bay. hearing without comment ex- Public School Finance. Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Neil of cept the notation that Chief Jus- In addition to Frederickson,

funds.

home Sunday evening, honor- in Detroit at the home of her Larson, Gillam, Mrs. Margaret tique, director.

Two seats are open on the band, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence ice LaVigne, Mrs. William Mrs. Adrian Hebert of Bruce Wagner and Gloria Le-French and Mrs. Al Pomeroy. St. Jacques, Mr. and Mrs. Louie gault are in Madison, Wis. to New Members Guertin and Mr. and Mrs. Ed- be with Blaine Legault who is BRATTLEBORO, Vt.—Char- ucation, natural resources, huward Schlinger of Garden hospitalized. His condition is les A. Menke of Stephenson, man resources, legislation and

### Ladies Aid

was opened by Mrs. Adeline approved from Michigan. be the February hostess.

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MY OWN VALENTINES

THIS YEAR, BUT I

THAT'S 172 COMMERCIALS

TONIGHT! LEAVING ME

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600D HEART

### Area Extension Homemakers Plan Card Party

The Manistique Area Schools were well represented at last weekend's Upper Peninsula Educator's Midwinter Conference at Northern Michigan Univer-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Board of Education President Supreme Court has rejected Denton Nelson said "It was a an attempt by Rep. Adam Clay- particularly valuable session ton Powell, D-N.Y., to recover for all of us and we are proud the \$55,000 in congressional pay that Manistique was cited so he lost when he was excluded many times as a leader in providing good quality education The court also declined to es- for our children.' tablish Powell's right to seek re-

Roundtable discussions on

covery of the \$25,000 fine he Saturday were led by high paid in January 1969 as a condition to taking his seat in the 91st erickson who told about the school Principal Marvin Fredvocational education program The court had left these issues utilizing the facilities of Bay de unsettled last June when it Noc Community College in Esruled 7 to 1 that Congress acted unconstitutionally in unseating Ron Patrick discussed the new "learning bus" with tape re-Federal Judge George L. Hart cordings and earphones enabl-Jr. of the District of Columbia ing students to "learn while ruled subsequently that Powell they ride;" and Lakeside School would have to prove he has Principal Mrs. Gladys Mercier "clean hands" before he may told about the "open spaces" recover the lost pay. This design of Manistique's newest means lawyers for the House elementary school. would have a chance to argue

Mrs. Jeanne Larson, Manisthat at least part of the \$55,000 tique board member and presishould be withheld on grounds Powell had misappropriated at dent of the Upper Peninsula least \$46,000 in government Association of School Boards, presided at Saturday sessions Powell's lawyers then peti- of the Association.

Supt. Edwin E. Wuehle, Mrs. Larson and Trustee Ralph Gillam took part in a special hearday which probed the "equal But the justices turned down quality plan" for state aid as

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bowler The card party sponsored by Oconto, Wis., visited at the tice Warren E. Burger did not Patrick and Mrs. Mercier, Another Term As ed to their home at Ypsilanti Andrew's Church, held at the Mrs. Paul Guertin and chil- Powell has been paying the included elementary principals "The United Voice of Michigan Moffat, vice president and Included elementary principals "The United Voice of Michigan Moffat, vice president and Included elementary principals "The United Voice of Michigan Moffat, vice president and Included elementary principals "The United Voice of Michigan Moffat, vice president and Included elementary principals "The United Voice of Michigan Moffat, vice president and Included elementary principals "The United Voice of Michigan Moffat, vice president and Included elementary principals "The United Voice of Michigan Moffat, vice president and Included elementary principals "The United Voice of Michigan Moffat, vice president and Included elementary principals "The United Voice of Michigan Moffat, vice president and Included elementary principals" "The United Voice of Michigan Moffat, vice president and Included elementary principals "The United Voice of Michigan Moffat, vice president and Included elementary principals" "The United Voice of Michigan Moffat, vice president and Included elementary principals" "The United Voice of Michigan Moffat, vice president and Included elementary principals" "The United Voice of Michigan Moffat, vice president and Included elementary principals" "The United Voice of Michigan Moffat, vice president and Included elementary principals" "The United Voice of Michigan Moffat, vice president and Included elementary principals" "The United Voice of Michigan Moffat, vice president and Included elementary principals" "The United Voice of Michigan Moffat, vice president and Included elementary principals" "The United Voice of Michigan Moffat, vice president and Included elementary principals" "The United Voice of Michigan Moffat, vice president and Included elementary principals" "The United Voice of Michigan Moffat, vice president and Included elementary principals" "The United Voice of Mich after visiting at the home of Civic Center on Sunday eve- dren William and Paulette fine at the rate of \$1,150 a Mrs. Celeste Christensen, Hi- Business" — were outlined to general manager of Inland Lime traveled to Menominee where month deducted from his House awatha; Vern Annelin, Lincoln; Manistique businessmen by four & Stone Company's plant in junior high pricipal Donald Dis- officials of the State Chamber Gulliver chaired the discussion. singer. Community School Di- at a Tuesday breakfast meet- The Manistique meeting was rector Richard Bonifas attend- ing at the Fireside Inn. ed as a board member of the Making presentations were Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate Harry W. Bowden, membership Mrs. Marion Thrope of Swed- District and Helen Voisine, co- development, Lansing; Jim Malen is visiting at the home of operative vocational coordina- sack, vice chairman of District

> a dinner party at Mrs. Farley's Mrs. Beda Sundin is visiting in attendance were Nelson, Mrs. tain; and John Moffat, Manis-Waters, Robert Knoph and William Mueller.

and John and Ruth Curran of The ladies of the Bethany Vulcan are among new mem- in 1960 to deter an anti-busi-Lutheran Church met Thursday bers of the Holstein-Friesian ness climate and to forge a evening at the home of Mrs. Association of America. They closer alliance between business Harvey Sundin. The meeting were among 40 memberships people of both peninsulas, he

arms can span eight feet.

TRY DRAWING JUST ONE SIDE

AND THEN FOLD IT OVER AND

TRACE THE OTHER SIDE

# MANISTIQUE



LOOKING OVER A BROCHURE outlining services of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce are Jim Malsack, Iron Mountain. Harry Bowden, Lansing, seated (left to right) and standing, John Moffat, Manistique, and Ralph Huhtala, Iron Mountain. A breakfast meeting to generate membership in the State Chamber was held Tuesday and the state organization's structure was explained by the four men, all directors of the state board. (Daily Press Photo)

# Services Of Chamber Outlined At Session

The services of the Michigan resented by the 2,500-member school staff members attending State Chamber of Commerce- organization.

1 Iron Mountain; Ralph Huhta- va may range from 1,600 to Board of Education members la, former director, Iron Moun- 2,000 degrees F.

Charactierizing the state

chamber as a "going outfit" involved in many areas of business activity, Malsack told of work done in such fields as ed-

Bowden narrated a slide pres-A mature male gorilla may entation which traced the the wide scope of interests rep-

FOLD IT OVER?!

OVER! WHY DOES IT HAVE

TO BE SO COMPLICATED?

ITELL THE

NETWORK-

INTERVIEWS!

THAT ISN'T BEING

FAIR TO MY

one of a series of eight being held throughout the peninsula The temperature of fluid la-

### CARD OF THANKS I wish to take this means

to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbors who sent so many cards and gifts, made visits and all who were so kind to me and my family during my recent illness. Especially do I thank the doctors, the staff at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, the Big Bay de Noc School Board, Holy Name Society, Father Sitko and Rev. Brauer.

Your acts of kindness will never be forgotten.

Robert Johnson Isabella

FOLD!CUT!CREASE!TEAR

MEASURE!TRACE!DRAW!

FORGET IT! FORGET IT, I

SAY! FORGET IT !!!

YOU REFUSE THAT WOULDN'T

BE FAIR TO

TO PUT YOUR

THROUGH ALL

THAT AGONY,

FOR A FEW

AUDIENCE















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C. Konas 192, A. Nardi 187, B.
Ellitt 185, R. Palzewicz 180.
HTG — Kobas 963
HTM — Kobas 2749 HIG — C. Konas 237 HIM — B. Elliott 608

Black Thursday League Team Holiday 5th St. Bomb. Generation Gap
American Cablevision
Continental Lanes
Northern Motor Co. Skradsik's 2 6 HTS — Holiday 5th St. Bombers

2643 HTG — Holiday 5th St. Bombers

HIS — Dave Friets 644
HIG — Dave Friets 242
Five High Averages
D. Friets 197, C. Konas 183, J.
Rademacher 179, K. Ozimac 177, B.

# 9 P.M. Sunday Moon'ighters Travelers Invaders Lucky Four Sayklly's Candy Sorry Four Pinheads Three L's & Joker Royal Kelvinator

- Stan Paul 229; Betty Nel-HIG -son 204.

Men: N. Gersich 184, J. Shomin 179, S. Paul 178, L. Viau 177, J. Lueneberg 176. Ladies: M. Wilcox 163, R. Beau-champ 159, B. Nelson 156, L. Paul 152, G. LaPlant & T. Gersich 150.

# Chicago Prices

### BUTTER & EGGS CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA)-Butter Tuesday: wholesale selling prices unchanged; 93 score AA 67.596; 92 A 67.596; 90 B

67.596. Eggs: prices paid delivered to

Chicago unchanged to 2 lower; some roofing and siding work 80 per cent or better grade A available. Tremendous opporwhites 52-55; medium white ex- tunity for sub-contractor. Write tras 49; standards 47-50.

### POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA)-Potatoes arrivals Tuesday 51; olis, Minn. 55406. All replies on track 169; total U.S. shipments 322; old-supplies moderate; demand slow, market barely steady, trading restricted on account of low temperatures; carlot track sales: Idaho russet round reds 3.25-3.50; new—offerings light, no sales reported.

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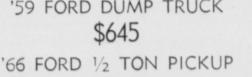
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# Romneys Head List Of Senate Prospects

LANSING (AP) - Gov. Wil- ferred" nomination against in- his name was left off the list due out of the running. ham G. Milliken has asked 26 cumbent Sen. Philip A. Hart, D- to an error last Saturday. top prospects for the Michigan Mich., the two-term veteran who The party's State Central ing changed the original selec-Jet him know definitely by Feb. Former Gov. George Romney adopted a "concensus" strategy two subsequent meetings. The

Tuesday that personal letters McDivitt, John A. Hannah, for- ty's strongest candidate. from Milleken were sent airmail mer Michigan State University | The plan has drawn fire from 26 asking all to indicate by Court Chief Justice Thomas E. to accuse the GOP of "old poli-" planned sometime in March for properties as he crossed the thory will held acknowledged that a supchecking a box whether they Brennan, even though Brennan tics" and "backroom deals." wish to be considered or would recently took himself out of con- Some party contenders for ferred" candidate. As rules now prefer to have their names tention. dropped from contention.

The executive office said congressmen, astronaut James August primary who is the par- pects will be asked to address

A conference of some 300 top but Milliken also said a letter Board of Education Treasurer port—267 votes — of the total Republicans met Saturday in St. was sent to U. S. Rep. Phillip James F. O'Neil — also have delegates. Clair to draw up a list of can- Ruppe, who represents the Up- challenged the "concensus" pro- Milliken said after the St. said the Romneys were sent dispute as to what that sum was The issue will probably come wife June will christian the new didates for the party's "per- per Peninsula. Milliken said that cess as intended to force them Clair meeting that he personally copies of the letter.

the nomination—State Sen, Rob- stand, the winner would have to The original list had 25 names, ert J. Huber of Troy and State receive at least 75 per cent sup-would contact the Romneys to The Legislature set aside only tent that matters should come Navy's tank landing ship "Sa-

The St. Clair leadership meetthe 355-member selection con-

a vote on the party's "pre-

### Man Identified

FLINT (AP) -Flint police identified a man who was struck

short time at the Goodwill Indus- fices. tries office in downtown Flint. The justices plan to move to man of the Senate Appropria-

tracks, according to police.

# State Justices Spend \$197,573 On Furnishings

Roberts, a deaf mute, appar- a state office complex two tions Committee, said that while proaching as he crossed the they will hold court for the five plemental appropriation would SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) years it will take to build a new be necessary, he thought it Michigan Congressman James Capitol, still on the drawing would be under \$20,000.

intended to cover.

LANSING (AP)-State budget, Allen said "it is my impres- the supplemental bills is debatand killed by a Grand Trunk director George Allen confirmed sion that the court's position is ed. "If the court spent more GOP's Senatorial nomination to is up for re-election this fall.

The party's State Central and Committee last September to allow at least Western Freight train Monday. a report today that Michigan Su-that the appropriations were just money than we appropriated, He was Lester Roberts, 29, a preme Court justices have "com- a first installment. Whether this it'll just have to come in and 13 whether they are interested in the race or not.

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Harvey will deliver the main ad-"I am sure it was not our in- dress at the launching of the try to clear up their intentions. \$94,000 for furnishing the new out as they have with an excess ginaw" in San Diego Saturday. Aides in the governor's office offices, although there is some of nearly \$200,000," Zollar said. The Saginaw Republican's up in March, when the first of 522-foot ship.

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